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CENTENNIAL



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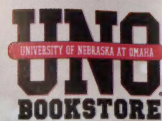
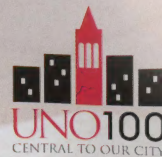
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**UNO** students know it can sometimes be difficult to complete a large group project on time. Our staff certainly knows that after trying to put together this magazine.

Our troubles began when we were a couple days late getting the covers together for our printers at Suburban Newspapers Inc., the Omaha World-Herald Co.-owned publisher of the Bellevue Leader among several other local newspapers.

We twice failed to meet our deadline for the interior pages of the magazine, requesting an initial extension of five days. When we failed to have a product after an all-nighter the day of our deadline, we secured three more days in exchange for moving back the distribution date.

We were still in the office early the morning of Thursday, Sept. 25, putting the final touches – including me writing this letter shortly after 4 a.m. – in an last-ditch effort to make an early morning press deadline.

Like all staffs of The Gateway, however, we did finally manage to preserve and put out a product that – even with the flaws that inevitably beat the weary eyes of our editors running out of sleep – we are certain to be proud of.

I would like to take the time to publicly thank each person involved with the production of this magazine and the regular issues of The Gateway.

First, I greatly appreciated the efforts of Publications Manager Carol Buffington, who not only accepted our initial failures but also supported us in getting this magazine, and every issue of The Gateway so far this semester, done in the best way possible.

Second, I appreciated the dedication of Production Manager Zach Maharaj and Photo Editor Michelle Bishop, who both stayed up far later than could be expected to stick out several late-night deadlines this semester. Without them, there's no way The Gateway or this magazine would look a quarter as nice as it does.

Third, Copy Editor Judy Rydberg has jumped in after only a few weeks and helped prevent us from printing some of the dumb things that we sometimes type without realizing what we're doing. Any error that missed her eyes, of course, is all of our faults – and such mistakes are the nature of the business.

Fourth, I want to mention The Gateway's three new section editors: Kirby Kaufman, Kristin Phillips and Bob Vacanti. All three have taken a load off my shoulders after a shaky start of the semester, and all three have pitched in without objection to completing tasks outside their real job descriptions.

Next, our advertising department – Advertising Manager Bre Gehrken, Classifieds Manager Elisa Born and Zac again, since he pulls double-duty as The Gateway's advertising designer – has been an integral part of our efforts. The Gateway is predominately funded by advertising revenue, and special issues such as this one are 100 percent funded by our advertisers.

The rest of our full-time staff's efforts are also augmented by our Systems Manager Keelan Stewart, who keeps our computers running and our Web site updated, and Chris Burbach, our professional advisor from the Omaha World-Herald who is always available to help us resolve crises and grow as journalists.

Finally, The Gateway could have the best editors in the world, but without the help of many writers and a few photographers, there's only so much a handful of people can do. The people who have stepped up and taken on assignments all have my thanks, and I hope those journalism students and others who are interested in contributing to our publication make an effort to do so in the coming months.

This is an exciting time to be on UNO's campus, as evident not only by this publication but by all the exciting events scheduled as part of UNO's centennial celebration.

So, we hope that you enjoy this magazine as we help shine some light on UNO's history, examine some of the most interesting aspects of campus today and look forward towards what the university of tomorrow will look like.

Sincerely,  
Scott Stewart  
Editor in Chief

EDITOR'S LETTER



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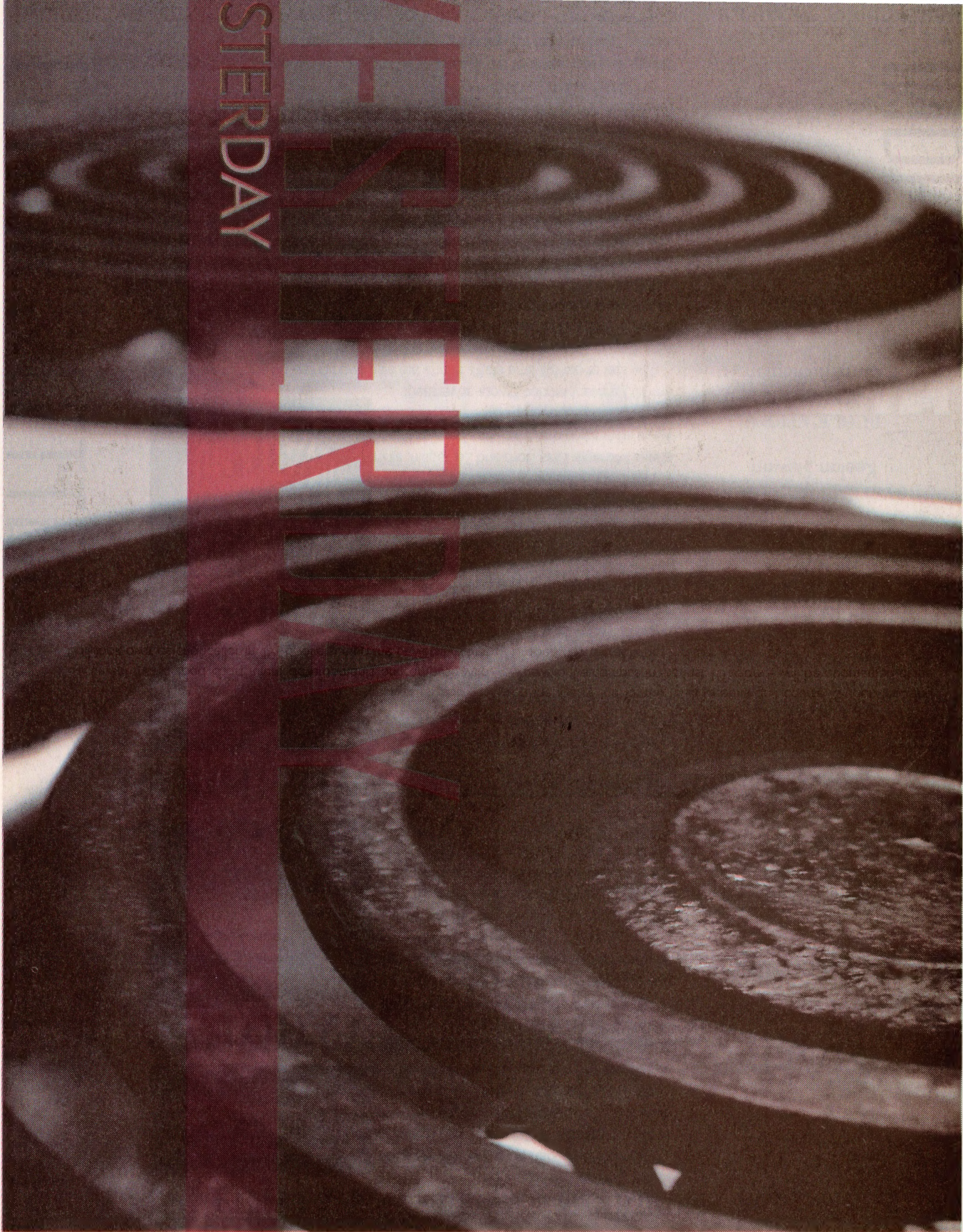


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# EVERSTEADY

STERDAY





The University of Omaha has gone a long way from its origins in Redick Mansion on 24th and Pratt streets.

Initially founded as a non-secular alternative to the Jesuit Creighton University, the University of Omaha – the institution's original name – was incorporated on Oct. 8, 1908.

OU didn't see its first 26 students, however, until Sept. 14, 1909. It took the university almost a year to raise resources, funding and property to found the institution.

In fact, the university's situation was so precarious that its first president, Daniel E. Jenkins, refused to accept a salary. Instead, Jenkins lived on his \$2,000 annual stipend from the Omaha Presbyterian Seminary, where OU found many of its early instructors.

Expansion was on the mind of OU's founders from the beginning, and OU soon seized opportunities to do so. In 1917, Joslyn Hall opened its doors to students while Redick Hall was dismantled and shipped to Minnesota.

In 1929, the OU board of trustees voted to give the university to the city – as financial problems continued to plague the young institution. Omaha voters approved the takeover in a 1930 referendum.

The late '30s saw the Municipal University's move to its current location at 60th and Dodge streets, what was at the time extreme western Omaha.

The Administration Building, later renamed Arts and Sciences Hall, was dedicated in 1938. At the time, the building was one of the most modern in the nation, allowing Muni to boast the only fully air-conditioned university campus in the country.

After World War II, the university created its first master plan – a document that helped chart future developments on campus. Milo Bail took over as chancellor in 1948, overseeing the university's first

million-dollar budget.

The campus continued to expand in the following years. In 1950, the fieldhouse was completed, and the College of Education was founded. The Gene Eppley Library was finished in 1955. Four years later, the Applied Science Building opened. It was later renamed the Engineering Building and, recently, the College of Public Affairs and Community Service Building. The student center was completed in 1960.

The late '50s and early '60s also saw the development of the parking crisis at UNO. Steps have been taken over the years to address the problem: new parking lots, enforcement of parking rules, permits, fines, off-site parking and the construction of two parking garages. Nevertheless, parking remains the No. 1 cited problem with the university by graduating seniors.

In 1969, the Municipal University reached a merger agreement with the University of Nebraska System. Later, after obtaining the necessary merger-enabling legislation, Omaha voters narrowly approved the proposal.

Soon after the merger, the newly christened UNO started its push westward. Allwine Hall was completed in 1970, followed by the Performing Arts Center in 1973.

Recent development on the campus includes the shift to multiple campuses. The Peter Kiewit Institute opened its doors in 1999 on the Pacific Street campus. The College of Business Administration plans to move to a new building beside PKI in the next couple of years.

The university is also planning to expand south of Center Street on the site of the former Chili Greens golf course. Student housing – new to the campus in the last 10 years – will be augmented at the property by recreational facilities.

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# AND SO OUR QUEST BEGINS

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**OCT. 8, 1908**

Articles of incorporation filed for a University of Omaha.

**SEPT. 14, 1909**

The first classes begin at OU.

**1911**

The YellowSheet, OU's second attempt at a student newspaper, is founded.



**1910**

Daniel E. Jenkins officially named OU's first president.



**SEPT. 27, 1914**

The Metropolitan student newspaper is renamed The Gateway.

**JUNE 1912**

The Student Cabinet, OU's original student government body, is established by faculty.

**EARLY 1917**

Construction is completed on Joslyn Hall.





# TWENTIES

1920

College of Music is established.



1927

Karl Wettstone appointed president by OU Board of Trustees.

SPRING 1928

Student hang President Wettstone in effigy for enforcing academic requirements and not supporting athletics.

1928



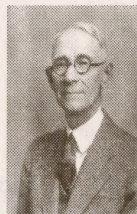
President Wettstone resigns; Ernest Emery appointed president by trustees.

1928

First OU homecoming is celebrated.

1926

President Jenkins granted a medical leave of absence; W. James Gilbert appointed acting president.





## NOVEMBER 1936

The Omaha City Council votes to annex land to move the university to West Dodge Road.



NOV. 4, 1938

The Administration Building, now Arts and Sciences Hall, is dedicated.

## JUNE 27, 1935

The Municipal University regents vote to dismiss President Sealock.

1931

William E. Sealock appointed president of Metropolitan University.



MAY 6, 1930

Omaha voters approve the creation of a Municipal University by only 1,020 votes.

JULY 7, 1935

President Sealock commits suicide by drinking poison.



MARCH 1935

The Ahamo discontinues publication at request of Dean of Men William H. Thompson.

OCT. 3, 1930

The OU football team is the first college football team in the country to travel by airplane, earning it a mention in the College Football Hall of Fame.

THIRTIES



# FORTIES

SEPT. 27, 1948

The "Snack Shack" opens in a former university mechanic and welding classroom.

1947

Muni's first campus master plan is established.

OCT. 1, 1949

The OU football team loses 27-8 to Northern Illinois in the first game played in Al Caniglia Field.

1948



Presidnet Haynes retires; Milo Bail is appointed president.

1942

The faculty tenure system is approved at Muni.

FEB. 24, 1942

The Student Board organizes a student strike calling for the resignation of President Rowland Haynes.



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JULY 1, 1951

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program officially begins at OU.

1952

The first televised courses are offered at OU.

1955

The Gene Eppley Library is completed.

1951

The Bootstrap Program begins.

1955

The OU football team wins the Tangerine Bowl.

DEC. 5, 1958

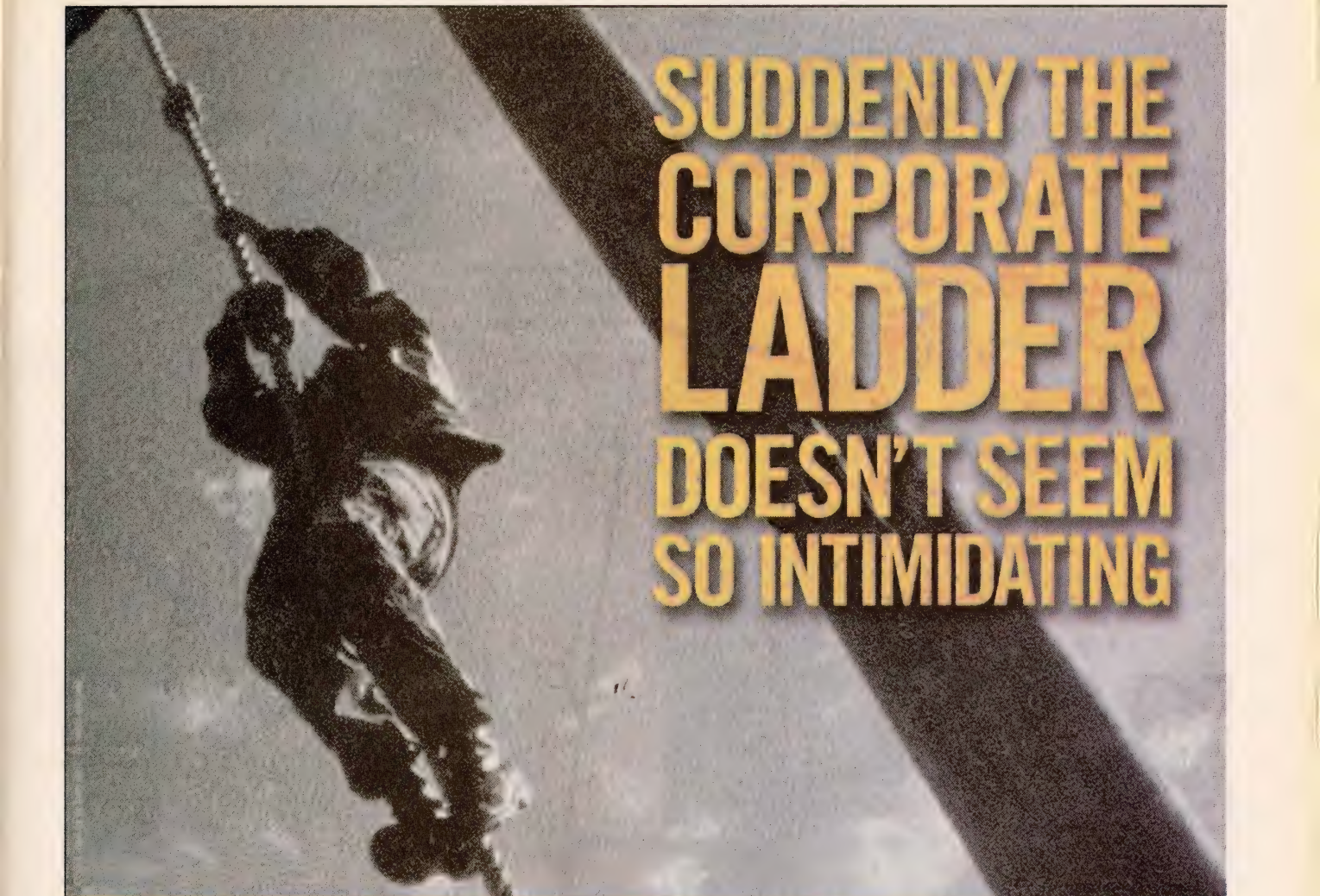
The cornerstones are laid for both the Applied Arts Building, later renamed the CPACS Building, and the student center.

OCT. 8, 1959

OU celebrates its 50th anniversary with a cake-cutting ceremony.

FIFTIES





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1960

The student center is completed.



1968

Merger is approved:  
The Metropolitan  
University becomes the  
University of Nebraska  
at Omaha.

1967

Afro-American  
Council for Action  
holds sit-in protest.

1964

College of Graduate  
Studies is established.

SIXTIES

1966

President Traywich  
is removed, and Kirk  
Naylor is appointed as  
acting president.

1966

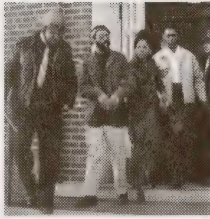
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1965

President Milo Bail  
retires; Leland Traywich  
is appointed president.







1969

Black Liberators for Action occupies the president's office.



1969

UNO joins the Rocky Mountain Conference.

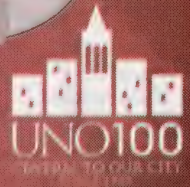
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# A CENTURY ON WHEELS

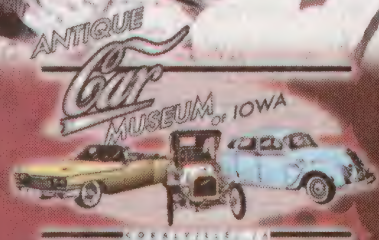
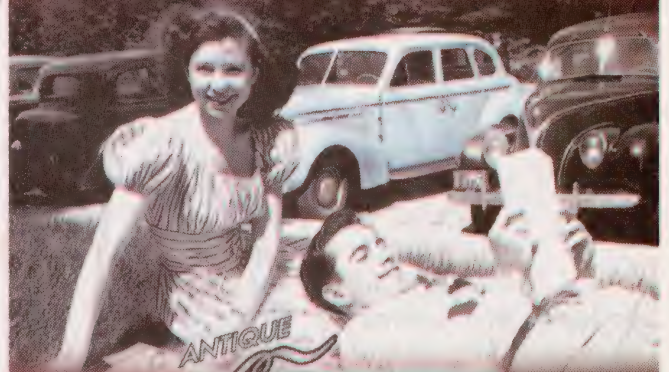
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1973

The Strauss  
Performing Arts Center  
is dedicated.

1977

UNO joins North  
Central Conference.

SEPT. 1, 1977

Del Weber is  
appointed chancellor.



SEPT. 12, 1971

Kayser Hall is  
opened.

NOV. 14, 1970

Allwine Hall is  
completed.

1971

Mavericks are  
adopted as new school  
mascot, with unicorns  
coming in a close  
second.



1972

Ronald Roskens is  
appointed chancellor.

MAY 16, 1975

College of Business  
Administration Building  
dedicated.

SEVENTIES



**MARCH 21, 1980**

The Health, Physical  
Education and  
Recreation Building is  
dedicated

**JAN. 20, 1981**

Air Force Capt. Paul  
Needham, an OU  
alumnus, is one of the  
freed Iranian hostages.



**JAN. 13, 1986**

Parking garage  
behind Arts and  
Sciences Hall is  
dedicated.

**DEC. 2, 1980**

The Peter Kiewit  
Conference Center  
opens its doors to  
students and state  
officials.

**JAN. 16, 1984**

Former President and  
King Aksarben Milo  
Bail dies.

**SEPT. 21, 1987**

The Durham Science  
Center is dedicated.

**MAY 18, 1989**



The Henningson  
Memorial Campanile  
is dedicated.

**EIGHTIES**



## AUGUST 1999

University Village provides UNO with its first residence halls.



AUG. 29, 1996

Milo Bail Student Center renovation is completed.

## OCTOBER 1992

The Weber Fine Arts Building is dedicated.

# NINETIES

## OCTOBER 1993

The Castle of Perseverance, the amphitheater north of the Weber Fine Arts Building, is dedicated.

AUG. 21, 1999

The Peter Kiewit Institute is dedicated.



# AND THE BULL STOPS HERE

we demount here and remember all of those people and events that defined the University of Nebraska at Omaha as a university based on a history of excellence.

**MAY 21, 2000**

UNO wins NCAA Division II softball title, one of several national titles the Mavericks have recently brought home.

**SEPT. 12, 2006**

Chancellor Nancy Belck resigns amidst controversy around the athletic budget.

**OCT. 8, 2008**

UNO's fall convocation, followed by the CPACS Building dedication, kicks off the Centennial Celebration.

**2006**

The University Library is renamed the Dr. C.C. and Mable L. Criss Library.

**AUGUST 2008**

Maverick Village, UNO's third housing complex, opens its doors to student.

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Climbing  
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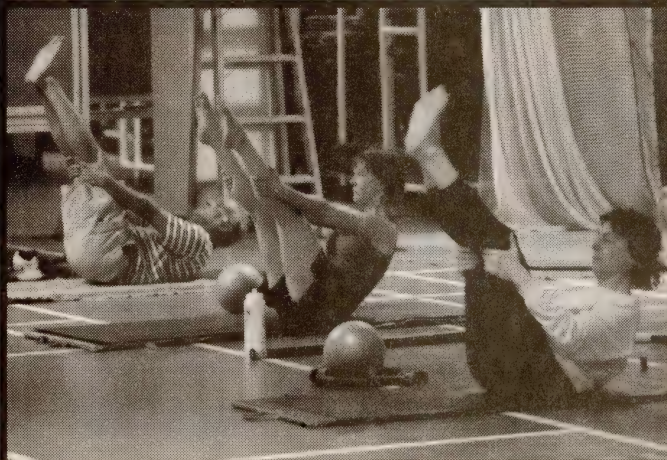
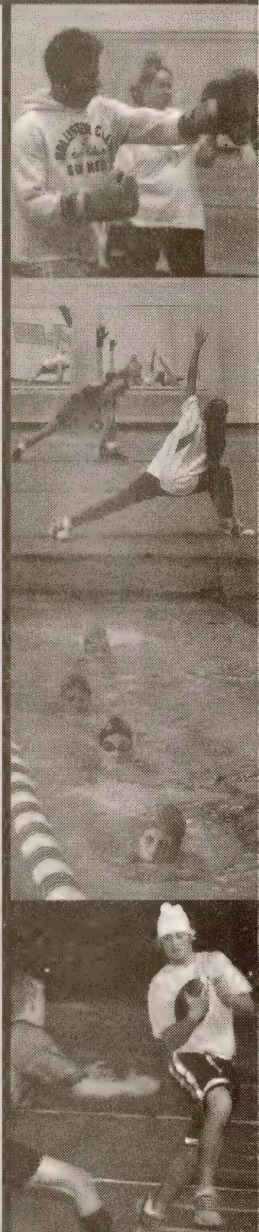
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# WHY HISTORY'S IMPORTANT: FINDING YOUR INNER MAVERICK MOJO

**At** this point in the magazine, you might be saying to yourself, "Sure, some of this is cool, but who really cares that much about UNO's history?"

Well, I do, for one. And not just because I have been spending too many hours digging through The Gateway's online archives, flipping through old issues of the Tomahawk yearbook, examining archival material compiled by University Archivist Les Valentine or reading Tommy R. Thompson's "A History of the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

I care about UNO's history for the same reason I care about world history, American history and even the history of the Omaha community: because it provides context for contemporary conversations.

Without knowing, for instance, the history of residence halls on campus – complete with the university's 90 years as a purely commuter school – it's insignificant to talk about UNO's current "metropolitan vision."

It's also difficult to understand the historical animosity that periodically arises between Student Government and The Gateway without understanding how the organizations have caused each other discomfort over the years. The Gateway, admittedly, might have cost some Student Government representatives votes over the years, but they most certainly cost us some student fee support in a few instances.

(By the way, did you know that The Gateway gets its name from the gate that appears in the original seal of Omaha University?)

As a reporter, I also think it's important to have some idea of the history of the institutions that relate to the university's governance. My favorite Gateway editorial cartoon, for example, came on Aug. 29, 1989, when the cartoonist mocked the Board of Regent's closed-door decision to remove NU President Ronald Roskens. I would know nothing of that decision, or any future parallels it could have, if I didn't pour myself into studying The Gateway's archives.

Ultimately, though, it seems to me that the importance of learning about UNO's history this week is that it allows you to really appreciate how far this institution has come.

Many of us who went to high school in the greater metropolitan area might have initially hesitated bragging about going to West Dodge High or the University of No Opportunity. At times in UNO's history, such nicknames might have had some justification – it should be noted, of course, that the university's faculty has always tried to combat this.

Still, looking at all the developments on campus over the past decade in particular and since the university joined the University of Nebraska system in 1968, it's amazing to see how far UNO has come.

It's difficult, the more you learn about the university, not to be proud to be a Maverick.

I will freely admit that when I came to UNO, I was somewhat disappointed. Part of me had hoped to get out of state, particularly to attend the University of California at Berkeley. In the end, I chose UNO for financial reasons, pure and simple.

It's a choice, however, I far from regret.

UNO has given me opportunities I never would have had at an institution like Berkeley, or even down in Lincoln. The helpfulness of the faculty, other students and the community is unparalleled,

too. I honestly think I would have done much worse at an institution that wasn't so focused on seeing its students be successful in the classroom and beyond.

This institution has also given me the flexibility to explore a wide variety of academic areas: mathematics, computer science, philosophy, physics, journalism and others. It's given me the chance, on occasion, to really screw up but still be OK afterwards. And it's given me enough time to figure out where I want to go in life.

All this surprises me, looking at back at my initial trepidation at going to the University of No Opportunity.

Perhaps had I known that UNO has had a tradition of helping students grow – let alone its recent honor of being named as having the best value-added educational experience in the country – I wouldn't have felt any doubts about accepting my scholarship and enrolling as a Maverick.

After all, that's what's all this is about at the end of the day. The university's Maverick Mojo public relations campaign, the celebrations to commemorate the centennial, even to some degree this publication – it's all about being a Maverick and encouraging others to follow in the footsteps of some of this institution's greatest minds, leaders, teachers and students.

Learning a bit about UNO's history can help put your Maverick experience in perspective. It certainly has helped me find my Maverick Mojo

- SCOTT STEWART



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**INDUCTED 1996**

Laura J. Anderson-Gibbons  
Harlen Aden  
R.J. Nebe

**INDUCTED 1997**

Ruth Evans McClinton  
Kathy Gass-Eckley  
Phil Wise

**INDUCTED 1998**

Frank Hahn  
Mary Henke Anderson  
Keith Coleman

**INDUCTED 1999**

Sandy Skradski  
Janice Moreau Howell

**INDUCTED 2000**

Joe Wypiszewski  
Brenda Baumann Pulling  
Greg Wilcox

**INDUCTED 2001**

Jimmy Jones  
Kim Osler Brown

**INDUCTED 2002**

Lou Miloni  
Bob Gates  
Denise Peterson

**INDUCTED 2003**

Brad Hildebrandt  
Cherri Mankenberg  
Amy Steffel

**INDUCTED 2004**

Braumon Creighton  
Toni Novak Geary  
Ed Thompson

**INDUCTED 2005**

Carri Butler Hutcherson  
Tanya Cate  
Pat Kelley III

**INDUCTED 2006**

Chris Bober  
Sheila Brown Geil  
Greg Geary

**INDUCTED 2007**

Michelle Manthei Kankousky  
Mar Tay Jenkins  
Mary Yori

SOURCE: UNO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



# guide TO FUTURE *2* Hall of Fame picks

Sure, UNO has a lot of great athletes – just take a look at the list on the opposite page to see some of the university's best over the years. But who among the current Maverick athletes has what it takes?

Some names jump immediately to mind. Starting quarterback Zach Miller, for instance, after his stunning performance against Missouri Southern last month where he rushed – as a quarterback – for an outstanding 195 yards,

earning himself Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association player of the week props.

Others, however, might not place at the fore of current UNO students' minds. For instance, Greg Zanon of the Maverick hockey team holds the record for the most points by a defenseman with 107 in the 1999 through 2003 seasons. He is currently in his third season with the Nashville Predators, where he

was ranked eighth in the NHL with 189 blocked shots.

Of course, we can't forget about the coaches – several have led teams to championships or heights unexpected from young teams from a Division II program.

So join us as we look at some of the prospective candidates for future induction into the UNO Alumni Association's Maverick Hall of Fame.

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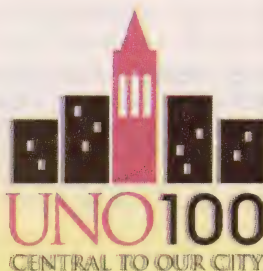
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## Todd Samland

### SWIMMING AND DIVING HEAD COACH

This UNO graduate has coached the program since its inception in 1996. In February, he led the Mavs to their second NCC title in the league's final competition and picked up NCC swimming and diving coach of the year honors. UNO went on to a fifth place finish in the NCAA Division II meet. Samland was also named the 2008 Midlands college coach of the year for women's sports by the Omaha World-Herald.

## Debbie Akerly

### TRACK AND FIELD, 2002-06

The multitalented sprinter earned All-American honors by finishing runner-up in the triple jump at the NCAA indoor national meet. She also captured all-conference honors in five different events at the NCC indoor championships in 2004-05. In the same season, she was named the Outstanding Athlete at the NCC outdoor championships, where she earned all-conference accolades in six events and finished fifth in the heptathlon at the NCAA outdoor national meet, earning All-American honors.



## Gary Anderson

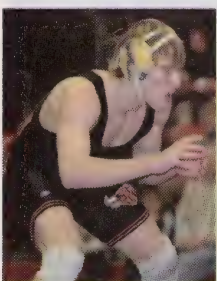
### SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Anderson retired in August after beginning his career at UNO in 1979. During Anderson's tenure, the sports information office won numerous publication awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America. He was inducted into the CoSIDA Hall of Fame in 2005. He also served as the interim athletic director in 1988-89 and, briefly, in 1994 and 1995. Anderson also wrote and published a book, "Those Were the Knights: The History of Professional Hockey in Omaha," in 2001. He is co-founder and president of the Omaha Hockey Hall of Fame.

## Esai Dominguez

### WRESTLING, 2007-PRESENT

The future looks bright for the redshirt freshman out of Creighton Prep since he competed in the Greco-Roman portion of the United States Olympic Team Trials this summer. Dominguez and former four-time national champion Les Sigman were the first wrestlers in school history to qualify for the Olympic Wrestling Trials. Dominguez was one of 12 wrestlers who qualified for the trials at 145.5 pounds. Before coming to UNO, he was a four-time state qualifier at the Class A State Tournament, winning the state champion as a senior going 37-1 and also as a sophomore finishing 34-1. He placed second as a freshman (32-3) and junior (35-3). His career record was 138-8.

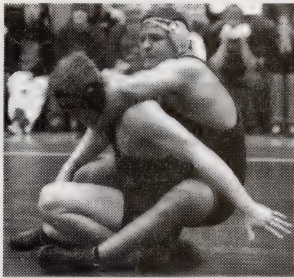


## J.D. Naig

### WRESTLING, 2003-07

The three-time national champion capped off his storied career in 2007 by being named the Most Outstanding Wrestler at the 2007 NCAA II Nationals. Naig, a four-time All-American, helped lead UNO to three NCAA Division II team titles. He's one of only three Mavericks to ever win three or more national titles. Naig finished his career with a 140-26 record, earning fourth all-time in UNO wrestling history. He went 42-7 in 2006-07, which ties him for sixth on the top single-season all-time performance list. He was also named the 2006-07 UNO Male Athlete of the Year.





## Les Sigman

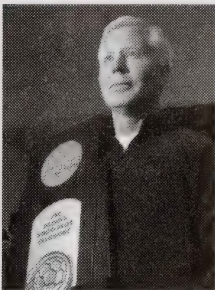
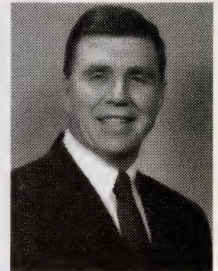
WRESTLING, 2002-06

Sigman finished his collegiate career in 2006 with a perfect 47-0 senior season, becoming only the fourth wrestler in NCAA Division II history to win four national championships. He was also a key part of UNO's 2004, 2005 and 2006 national championship teams. Among his other accomplishments, Sigman stands as UNO's all-time leader in wins with a record of 179-7-0. He was ranked No. 1 for UNO top single-season performances with a record of 51-3-0 in 2004-05. Additionally, he is tied for second with a record of 47-0-0 in 2005-06. Selected UNO Male Athlete of the Year in 2004-05 and 2005-06, Sigman is a four time All-American. Sigman also wrestled over the summer at the U.S. Olympic Team Trials in the freestyle competition at 264.5 pounds.

## Mike Denney

WRESTLING HEAD COACH

Entering his 29th season as head coach, Denney has built a premier program that is respected for its achievements both on and off the mat. He has led the Mavs to four national titles, including three in a row from 2004 to 2006. Denney has twice been named the NCAA II Coach of the Year. The first time came in 1981 after a third-place finish, which began a string of 26 consecutive top 10 finishes. The second time came after UNO's 1991 national championship. UNO's 27 top 10 finishes are more than any other Division II school. Denney has coached 151 Division II All-Americans and 26 national champions, in addition to four who went on to claim Division I All-American honors. He was the Amateur Wrestling News "Man of the Year" for 2006 and named the 2006 Win Magazine Dan Gable Coach of the Year. He is also already in the NCAA Division II Hall of Fame, Nebraska Wrestling Hall of Fame and the Metro Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame.



## Don Klosterman

SOCCER HEAD COACH

The only head coach in program history brings a 157-33-7 record into the program's 10th season in 2008. Under Klosterman, the Mavs are 19-5 in NCAA II tournament play and 68-11-2 in NCC competition. Under his guidance UNO has claimed six NCC titles and six national tournament appearances, finishing first, second and third twice. UNO has advanced to at least the NCAA II quarterfinals each of the last six seasons. The two-time national coach of the year has led the Mavericks to the national semifinal four times, culminating in the 2005 NCAA Division II national championship.

## Beth McGill

SOCCER, 2004-06

UNO's first three-time All-American started all 69 games in her three-year career after transferring from Division I Marquette. She finished as UNO's career scoring leader with 58 goals and 147 career points and was a key part of the 2005 national championship team. McGill was elected the NCC player of the year in 2005 and 2006 and was a three-time all-NCC first-team selection. She was named the 2005-06 UNO Female Athlete of the Year.



## Amy Price

SOCCER, 2002-05

As a freshman in 2002, this goalkeeper was named to the All-American second team, the all-NCC team and the all-Central Region first team. In her first year as a Mav, Price allowed just seven goals in 22 games and ended the season with a 0.39 goals against average. That same year, Price and the Mavericks had 16 shutouts - a team record. She holds UNO season records for lowest average goals allowed, games played (22) and wins (19). She was a big part of UNO's record-setting 780 minute streak in 2002 in which the Mavs did not allow a goal. Price also had a personal streak of 550 minutes of shutout goal-keeping that year. In addition to being part of the 2005 national championship team, her career achievements include 32 shutouts in 66 games, a 51-8-4 record and a 0.70 goals allowed average.







## Pat Behrns

### FOOTBALL HEAD COACH

Behrns is in his 15th season as head coach and holds a 107-53 record at UNO and a 143-80 record in more than 20 seasons as a collegiate head coach. He's the all-time leader in wins at UNO and led UNO to NCC titles in 1996, 1998, 2000, 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2007. Behrns has made six NCAA II playoff appearances. He's been named the NCC Coach of the Year six times. In 2007, he was named the AFCA regional coach of the year and was one of five finalists for the Liberty Mutual coach of the year award.

## Zach Miller

### FOOTBALL, 2005-08

As a junior in 2007, he helped lead the Mavs to their first undefeated regular season in 53 years and claimed UNO's ninth overall NCC title and fourth outright crown. UNO finished at 10-1 and was ranked No. 1 by one college football poll throughout most of the year. The dual-threat quarterback holds school records for points scored in a season with 114 in 2006 and touchdowns scored in a season with 19 in 2006. In 2008 he helped the Mavs to their first MIAA win with a 41-20 over Emporia State by completing a career-best 19 passes.



## Zac Herold

### FOOTBALL, 2003-06

The two-time All-American football selection is starting his first year in the NFL as a tight end with the Indianapolis Colts. During his UNO career, Herold played in 39 games and had 73 receptions for 1,048 yards and eight touchdowns. In 2005, he was named a first-team All-American by D2Football.com and was an All-North Central Conference pick.



## Dan Ellis

### HOCKEY, 2000-03

Ellis is on track to start the 2008-09 season as the starting goalie for the NHL's Nashville Predators after going 23-10-3 with a 2.34 GAA, six shutouts and a .924 save percentage last season. He played three seasons at UNO and holds school career records in games played (118), games started (117), wins (53), shutouts (7) and saves (3,125). He was named to the CCHA Second All-Star Team in 2001-02.



## Greg Zanon

### HOCKEY, 1999-03

Zanon is entering his third season with the Nashville Predators. In 2006-07, he led Nashville and ranked eighth in the NHL with 189 blocked shots. He holds the UNO record for most points by a defenseman with 107. He tallied 30 goals and 77 assists in four years as a Mav. In 2002, he was named a CCHA Second Team All-Star and a NCAA West Second Team All-American. Zanon was also named a CCHA First Team All-Star in 2001 and the CCHA's Best Offensive Defenseman in 2000-01.







## Scott Parse

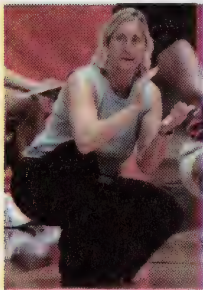
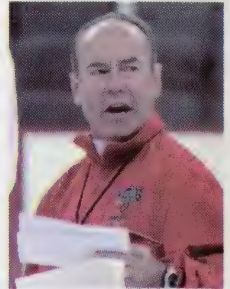
HOCKEY, 2003-07

Parse was the first UNO player to be included among the 10 finalists for the Hobey Baker Award – he was nominated for both junior and senior seasons. He was the first Mav to lead the CCHA in scoring and be named the league's player of the year. In 2005-06, he set a school record for scoring with 61 points on 20 goals and 41 assists and tied for the national lead with 1.55 points per game. He holds many records at UNO, including career points (197), career goals (79) and career power play goals (24). He was named to the All-American team in 2006 and 2007. Parse signed an entry-level contract with the NHL's Los Angeles Kings in July of 2007.

## Mike Kemp

HOCKEY HEAD COACH

Kemp originally came to UNO in 1975 to lead the school's club hockey team, but the program was dropped the next season due to a lack of funding. Nearly 20 years later, Kemp was hired to coach UNO's Division I hockey team. In the 1999-2000 season, UNO took the CCHA by surprise and defeated 10 of 11 opponents while ending the season with a runner up finish at the CCHA tournament. The Mavs came up a win short of making the NCAA tournament and Kemp was a finalist for both the CCHA Coach of the Year Award and the Spensor Penrose Trophy for National Coach of the Year honors. In 2004-05, Kemp was named the CCHA Coach of the Year after the program matched its best finish of fourth place in the regular season standings and advanced to the CCHA Super 6. For the third time in his first eight seasons as UNO's head coach, he was named a finalist for National Coach of the Year honors. In 2005-06, the Mavericks ninth season, the team made its initial appearance in the NCAA tournament.



## Rose Shires

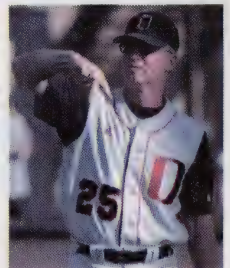
VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH

Shires begins her 19th season as head coach and, in terms of wins, she is the most victorious coach in school history with a 371-199 (.651) overall career record. She's coached nine teams to NCAA postseason play, including the team's first ever national championship in 1996. Shires was named 1996 AVCA National Coach of the Year, North Central Region Coach of the Year and North Central Conference co-Coach of the Year. She served as the Associate Athletic Director and Senior Woman Administrator from 2006 to 2008, as well as the coordinator of the UNO Diet Pepsi Women's Walk.

## Bob Herold

BASEBALL HEAD COACH

Herold became the third head coach in the 59-year history of UNO baseball in June 1999. He guided the Mavs to their first-ever NCAA II College World Series appearance in 2007, as UNO defeated the top three teams in the Central Region to claim the regional title with a perfect 4-0 record in the tournament. Herold also earned NCC Coach of the Year honors in 2005 when UNO claimed the NCC Tournament and regular season titles. In 2002, Herold earned NCC Coach of the Year honors, guiding the Mavericks to their first NCAA Regional since 1981. The native Omahan was a 1971 NAIA All-American during his playing days as a Mav and served as an assistant coach for UNO from 1975-78.



## Michala (Lehotak) Cimino

SOFTBALL, 1993-94

Cimino is currently in her 12th year as an assistant coach for UNO. As a player, she guided the Mavs to a third-place finish in the 1994 NCAA Division II National Tournament and was named to the all-NCC and all-Midwest Region teams. She was named to the all-tournament team at the 1994 NCAA II Midwest Regional and the 1994 NCAA II Final Six. In only two seasons at UNO, Cimino etched her name in the school record books. She's ranked second for most home runs in a season with 15, as well as seventh for most home runs in a career with 18. In 2001, Cimino and the Maverick coaching staff were named the NFCA Division II National Coaching Staff of the Year after guiding UNO to the program's first NCAA national championship.





# Chancellors AND PRESIDENTS



DANIEL E. JACKSON  
1909 - 1927



KARL F. WETTSTONE  
1927 - 1928



ERNEST W. EMERY  
1928 - 1930



W. GILBERT JAMES  
Interim 1928, 1930 - 1931



WILLIAM E. SEALOCK  
1931 - 1935



ROWLAND B. HAYNES  
1935 - 1948



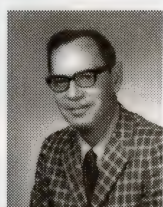
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1948 - 1965



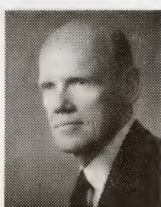
LELAND TRAYWICK  
1965 - 1966



KIRK E. NAYLOR  
1966 - 1971



JOHN V. BLACKWELL  
Interim 1971 - 1972



RONALD W. ROSKENS  
1972 - 1977



DELBERT D. WEBER  
1977 - 1997



ERNEST J. BECK  
Interim 1997





**NANCY BELCK**  
1997 – 2006



**JOHN CHRISTENSEN**  
2006 – Present

Chancellor John E. Christensen has had a long association with the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Christensen came to UNO as a student, where he graduated with a master's in special education and speech pathology in 1974. He returned to Omaha in 1978, when he became an instructor in the Department of Counseling and Special Education.

Christensen soon joined the faculty as the speech pathology program coordinator from 1980 to 1988. He then led UNO's Special Education and Communication Disorders department from 1988 to 1998.

In 1998, he was made acting dean of the College of Education, an appointment made official the next year. He was then tapped as interim vice chancellor for academic and student affairs in 2003, with his appointment being confirmed in 2004.

When Nancy Belck stepped down in 2006 after controversies with the athletic department's budget, Christensen was selected as the interim chancellor of UNO. He was formally installed as UNO's 14th chancellor in a ceremony on Oct. 9, 2007.

**Editor's Note:** Dates of office reflect some interim positions. For instance, Chancellor Christensen was not named chancellor until May 2007 – eight months after he took over the position vacated by former Chancellor Belck; he was not installed for another five months from then.

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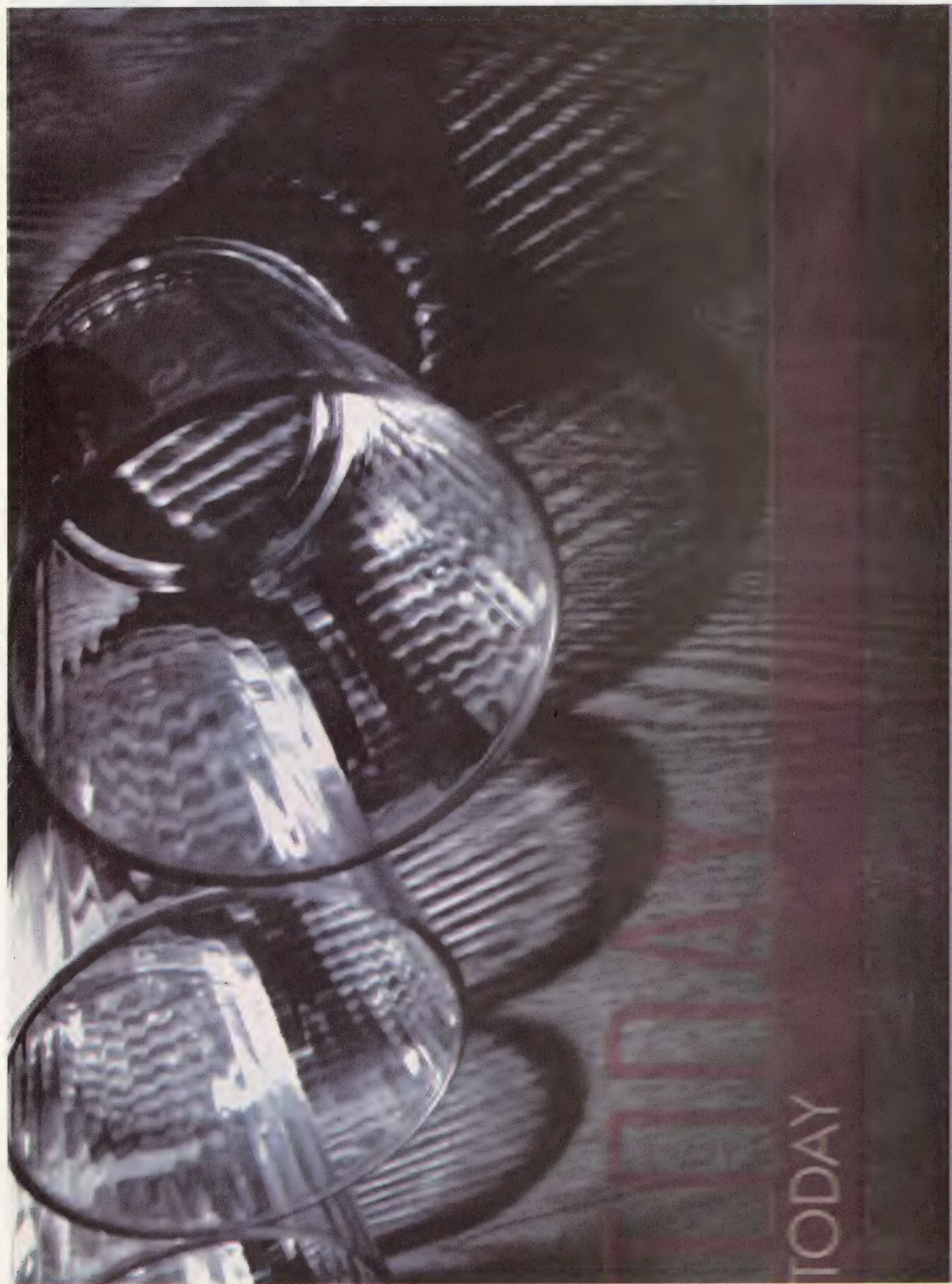
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TODAY



# A HOMECOMING WORTH ONE HUNDRED YEARS

BY MIKE BELL



Beginning Oct. 8, UNO will celebrate its 100th anniversary while conducting its annual homecoming celebration.

Maverick Productions, the modernized incarnation of the Student Programming Organization or SPO, has chosen this year's homecoming theme, "100 years of style," to complement the centennial. Maverick Productions' hope is that all UNO students come support each other and show their Maverick pride.

On Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Milo Bail Student Center's Nebraska Room, MavRadio will host a game of Family Feud to kick off homecoming. Student organizations will form teams to try to answer questions based on UNO student polls.

MavRadio disc jockeys will be Family Feud hosts. All students are welcome to attend the show, but must pre-register to participate.

A "Rock Band" video game competition will be held on Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nebraska Room. Students will form "bands" and rock on toy drums, guitars and microphones to "perform" tracks from popular musical albums.

Songs will be selected that day, and the difficulty level will be set to intermediate. After the competition finishes, the

"Rock Band" controllers will be open for recreational use.

Along with the "Rock Band" competition, centennial sculpture judging will also take place in the Nebraska Room.

Voting for homecoming royalty begins on Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Voting takes place in the south entrance of the Milo Bail Student Center, and runs through Oct. 10.

Wednesday night brings a musical performance featuring Ludo and Indecision at 9 in the Plaza. The concert is free, so turnout is expected to be considerable.

On Oct. 9, a homecoming tradition continues with hypnotist Jim Wand performing from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nebraska Room. Wand is a Las Vegas regular and an Omaha favorite. The event is open to the public.

After homecoming voting comes to a close on Oct. 10, a dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. until midnight at the Thompson Alumni Center. All students are welcome and admission is free. Students are encouraged to dress up in costumes from their favorite eras from the last 100 years.

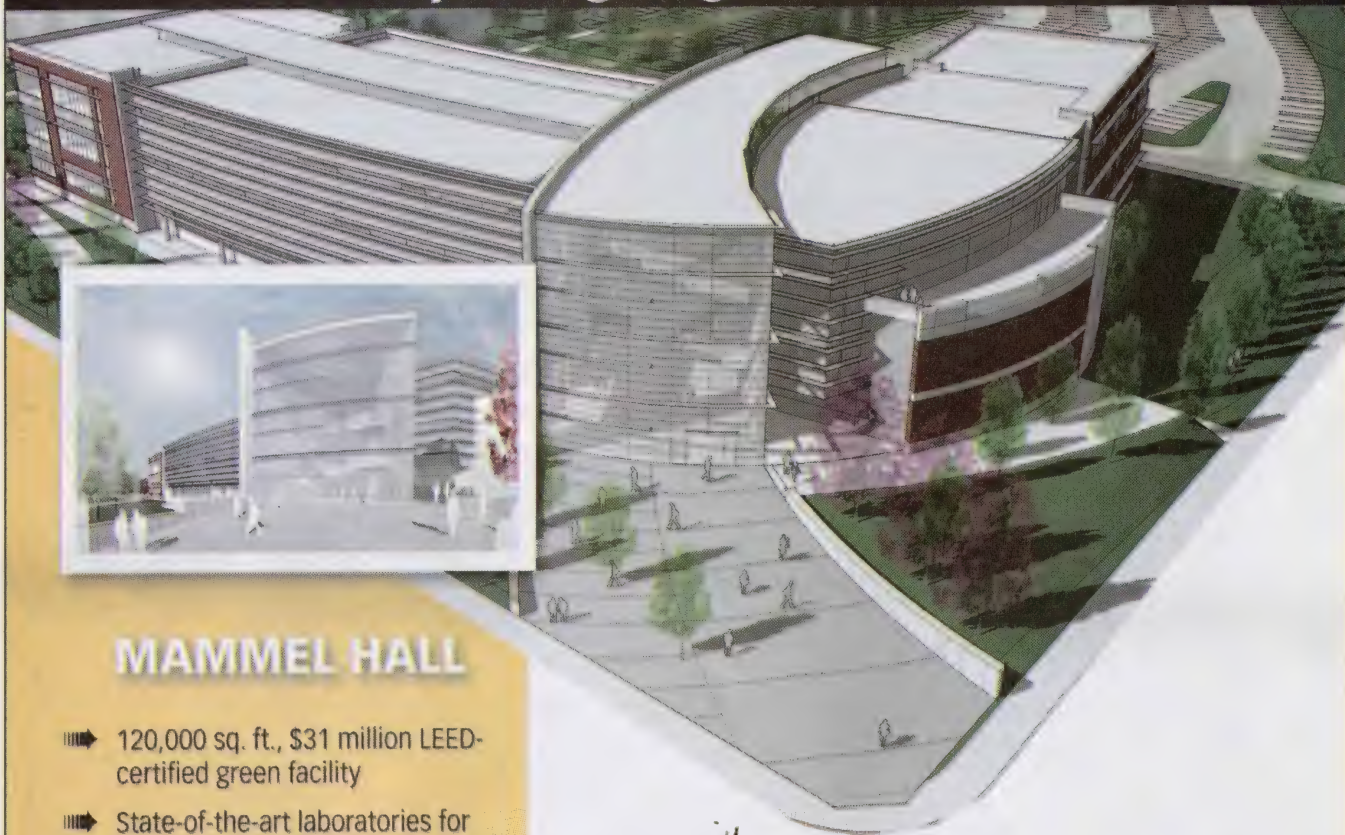
Finally, on Oct. 11, homecoming will conclude as the Mavericks take on the Missouri Western Griffons at 1 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field. During the game, the homecoming king and queen will be crowned.



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The excitement is building as UNO prepares to turn 100 years old – meaning the university is older than rock 'n' roll, microwaves and four U.S. states.

Students, faculty, alumni and community members are all eagerly awaiting the big Birthday celebration for our university. The theme, “UNO 100: Central to our City,” is fitting, considering we have been an important piece of Omaha’s history for more than a lifetime.

“Community engagement is obviously a big part of the university and the centennial theme, so it all ties together,” said Elizabeth Kraemer, graduate assistant for the chancellor’s office and member of the Centennial Steering Committee.

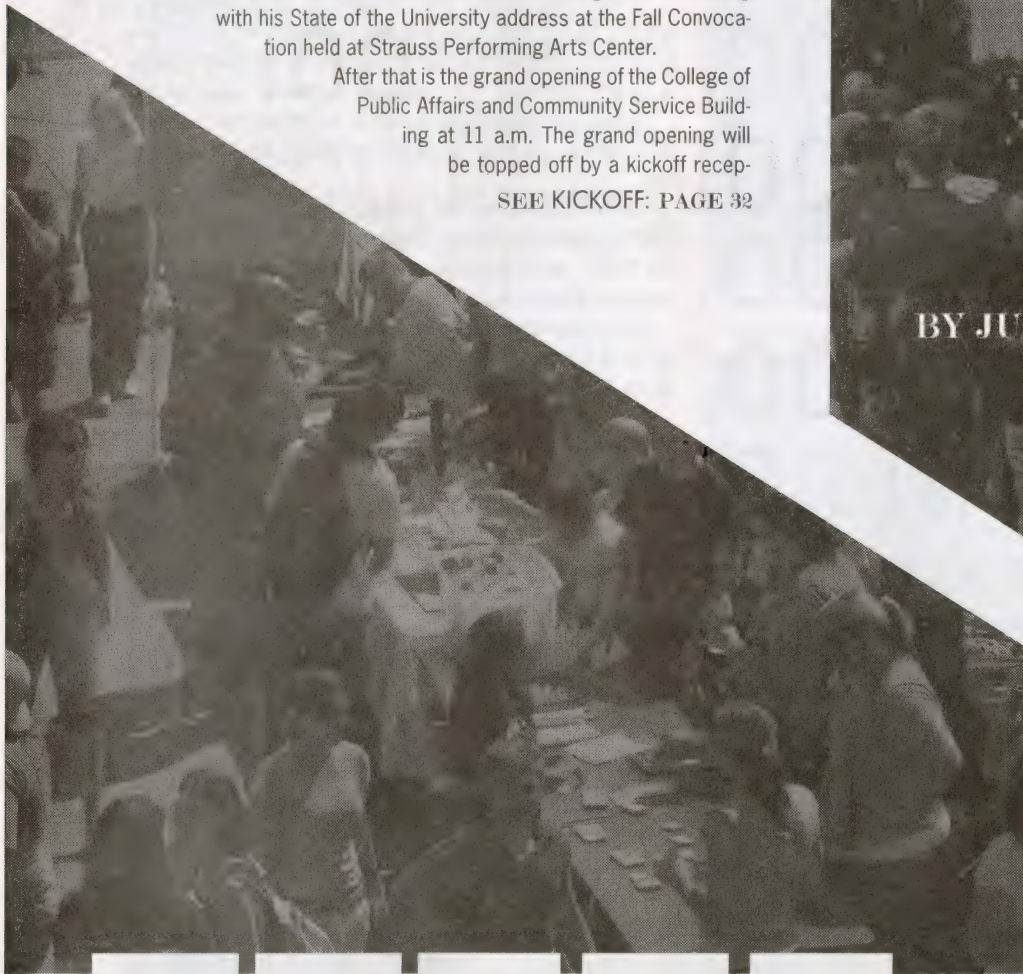
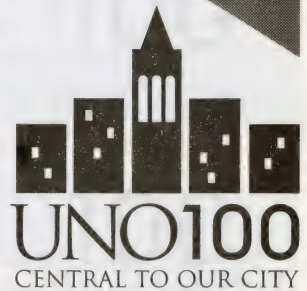
The centennial celebration officially begins Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. when Chancellor John Christensen will get the ball rolling with his State of the University address at the Fall Convocation held at Strauss Performing Arts Center.

After that is the grand opening of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service Building at 11 a.m. The grand opening will be topped off by a kickoff recep-

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# CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION KICKOFF

BY JUDY RYDBERG





# THERE'S ACTUALLY A LOT TO BE EXCITED ABOUT

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tion at noon in the student center.

The next day, Oct. 9, is filled with dedication ceremonies symbolizing how much UNO is continuing to change. The groundbreaking ceremony for the expansion of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building will take place at 10 a.m. outside the building. Maverick Village will also have a formal dedication ceremony.

To exhibit the changes happening around UNO, free campus bus tours will be given on Friday, Oct. 10, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Busses will pick people up at the Thompson Alumni Center and make five stops throughout the campus. At any given stop, riders can get out and walk around. All buildings will be open for exploration.

"Anyone would be welcome to take part in the tours if they want to see what's happening on campus," Kraemer said. "The tours are mainly to show them how much things have evolved and just how advanced UNO is becoming."

Centennial kickoff week also happens to be homecoming week, meaning there are twice as many activities to enjoy.

The homecoming football game is Saturday, Oct. 11. Before the game, there will be a recruitment open house in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. It starts at 8:15 a.m. Participants need to pre-register and will be able to tour residence halls afterwards.

"I'm looking forward to the recruitment open house during centennial kickoff week, because it brings a lot of attention from prospective students and their families," said David Cicotello, director of enrollment services and member of the Centennial Steering Committee.

Afterwards, the centennial tailgate party will be in the Pep Bowl from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The party will resemble a carnival. Guests of all ages can enjoy games, balloon creations, Maverick "tattoos," a disc jockey, food, bouncy rides and a mechanical bull. Plus, many colleges and organizations will have tents set up around the Pep Bowl.

"I'm really excited about the tailgate event, because I think it's going to be one of the best events to involve all aspects of UNO: alumni, students, staff and community members," Kraemer said. "There's actually a lot to be excited about."

Once the party is over, Mavericks will head over to Caniglia

Field for the homecoming game. The Mavs take on Missouri Western at 1 p.m. The game will conclude centennial kickoff week, as well as homecoming week. However, centennial kickoff is just the beginning of a year-long celebration.

"We have all these awesome events happening in October for centennial kickoff week, but our big thing is to remember we're celebrating the centennial for the entire year," Kraemer said. "We're going to do all sorts of neat things."

One noteworthy event will take place in February, instead of October. The Centennial Gala will be a black tie fundraiser on Feb. 21 at the Qwest Center.

"It will be an evening to showcase UNO to alumni and city leaders," said Diane Buker, the gala organizer. "There will be a cocktail hour, dinner and entertainment from student groups such as The Moving Company and the Theater Department."

Buker said tickets might be too expensive for students to attend the gala, but students will benefit from it nonetheless.

"They're hoping to use gala ticket sales to raise about \$500,000 to fund several scholarships at UNO, so that's why the tickets will probably be pretty pricey," Buker said. "It will definitely benefit students."

With all the benefits and enjoyment the UNO centennial celebration brings, it is also a time to remember UNO's history as an integral part of Omaha in the last century.

"Granted we want to focus on all these events, but we also want to focus on where we go from here," Kraemer said. "The centennial goes deeper than the activities. It's about celebrating the past and planning for the future."





## ON CAMPUS

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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO AROUND CAMPUS THIS WEEK? CONSIDER TAKING PART IN SOME OF UNO'S MANY CENTENNIAL THEMED EVENTS!

### Wednesday, Oct. 8

- Fall convocation, 10 a.m., Strauss Performing Arts Center
- College of Public Affairs and Community Service Building dedication, 11 a.m., former Engineering Building
- Centennial kickoff reception, noon, Milo Bail Student Center

### Thursday, Oct. 9

- Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building expansion and renovation groundbreaking, 10 a.m., HPER Building
- Maverick Village dedication, 11 a.m., Maverick Village

### Friday, Oct. 10

- Campus tours, 1 p.m., Thompson Alumni Center
- College of Public Affairs and Community Service open house, 3 p.m., CPACS Building
- Criss Library "Trumpets and Crumpets" jazz and tea, 3:30 p.m., Criss Library

### Saturday, Oct. 11

- College of Information Science and Technology open house and breakfast, 8 a.m., Peter Kiewit Institute
- Centennial tailgate party, 11 a.m., Pep Bowl
- Homecoming football game, 1 p.m., Caniglia Field
- UNO Theatre's "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," 7:30 p.m., Weber Fine Arts Building

### Sunday, Oct. 12

- UNO art student alumni exhibition, 1 p.m., Weber Fine Arts Building
- "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," 3 p.m., Weber Fine Arts Building

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# MOVING PAST A COMMUTER IMAGE

BY BOB VACANTI

UNO has experienced a steady growth of new facilities over the past century, but the introduction of student housing in the last decade has truly infused a sense of community into the campus.

The university wanted to transition away from a commuter campus to one more focused on community, so funding for housing facilities was approved.

University Village, completed in 1999, gave students a chance to live on campus, away from home and within walking distance of their classes. UV consists of seven residential buildings that house 556 students total. It also has a clubhouse, which provides a common recreational area and a laundry room.

Residents are offered an apartment-style dorm experience, complete with individual bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room, a kitchen and general furnishings.

Scott Residence Hall, named for the Suzanne and Walter Scott Foundation, was UNO's second housing project, finished in 2000. As opposed to the more motel-like layout found at University Village, every

dorm at Scott Hall is located inside a single building that houses 164 students.

Residents have access to lounges on every floor, laundry machines, a fitness center, a cafeteria and a game room. Scott Hall is located near the Peter Kiewit Institute, so the university shuttle service is available to transport students to their classes on the Dodge Street campus.

The two facilities brought many students close to campus, but many more found themselves on waiting lists every year. Eventually, Scott Village, a third residential neighborhood opened in 2003. It's located on the Pacific Street campus next to Scott Hall.

"I think it's a good thing that we are getting more dorms," freshman Rachel Yeutter said in 2002. "I know a lot of people who want to get into the dorms."

The 10-building complex houses another 480 students in dorms similar

to University Village. Each suite has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room and a kitchen.

Another shuttle stop, in addition to the one next to Scott Hall, was made available for Scott Village residents to reach the Dodge Street campus in a timely manner.

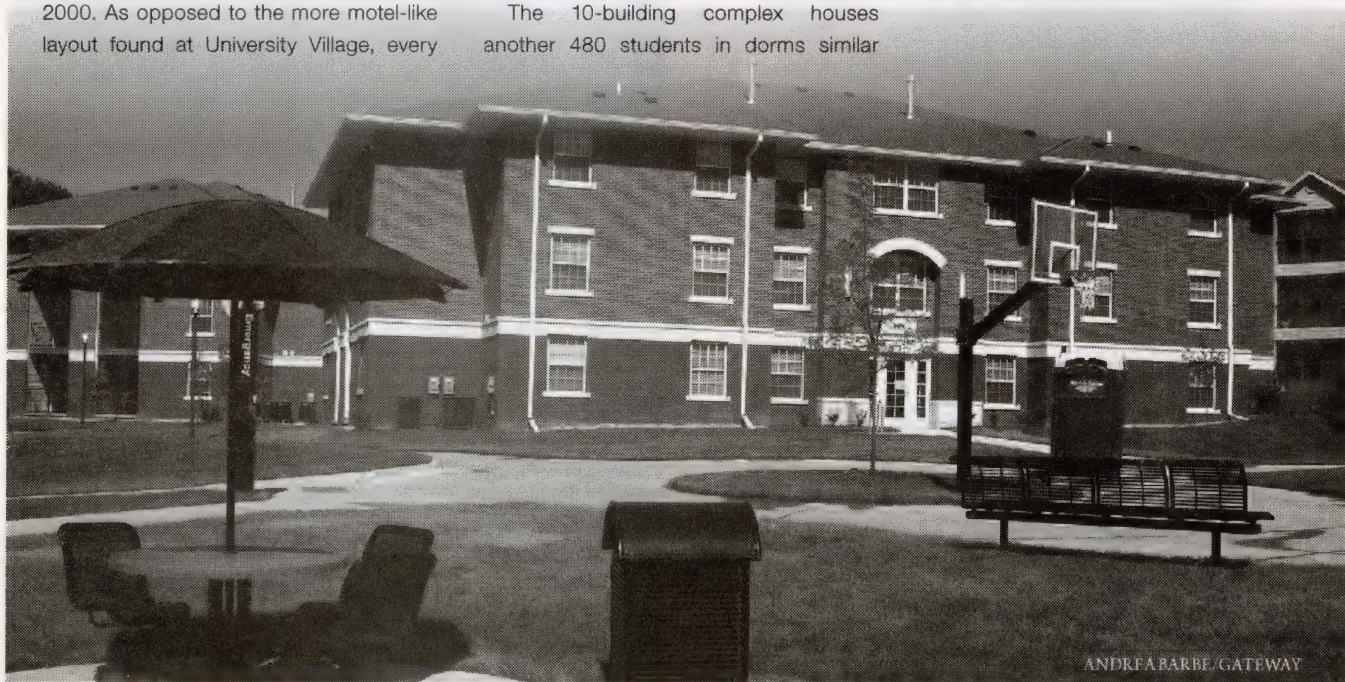
No new plans for student housing had been made until 2007, when the School of Social Work, originally located near University Village, was temporarily relocated to the Milo Bail Student Center to make way for yet another neighborhood. Social Work has since moved into the newly-renovated College of Public Affairs and Community Service Building.

Maverick Village was completed this semester, along with a four-story parking garage. This adds parking and housing for another 380 students. Each dorm includes a furnished living room; cable television and Internet service in each bedroom and living room; a full sized kitchen; and washer and dryers in each building.

"My feel is that UNO is trying to be a more of a non-commuter institution. They are trying to be more residential," said MV Managing Director Bill Pickett. "Hopefully, adding more residential space will get more students to live on campus."



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# CONNECTING UNO TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS, INDUSTRY LEADERS

BY SCOTT STEWART

The Peter Kiewit Institute was dedicated nine years ago as a home for UNO's College of Information Science and Technology and a segment of UNL's College of Engineering.

The institute marries these colleges to the business and industry sectors of the local community, creating a trifecta that the Peter Kiewit Institute utilizes to create opportunities for students and companies alike.

"The institute will try to uphold Peter Kiewit's three beliefs about the business world," billionaire Walter Scott said at the institute's dedication ceremony. "The first is the belief in training and developing people. Peter Kiewit also believed in the people of Nebraska and that teamwork is essential to construction."

At the dedication on Aug. 21, 1999, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Reilly also addressed a group that included many other prominent figures: Sens. Bob Kerry and Chuck Hagel, Gov. Mike Johanns, Scott and UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck.

"The Peter Kiewit Institute will provide Nebraska with a place that will keep students in state and draw in students from other areas," Reilly predicted. In the nine years since, PKI has proven Reilly right.

Among recent highlights, the institute has developed the Holland Computer Center featuring Firefly, one of the top 20 supercomputers in the country for processing speed, Winnie Callahan, PKI's executive

director, said in December.

"Ten years ago we wanted to build an institute that would prevent the brain drain we were experiencing in Omaha and Nebraska," Scott said at the supercomputer's dedication, "and at the same time provide a world class educational opportunity for the students here at Nebraska."

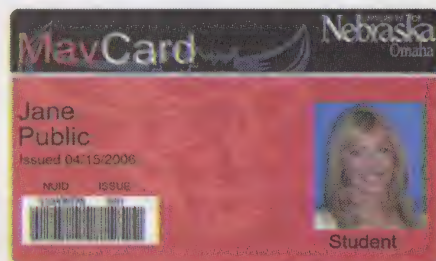
PKI also features an innovative new media center led by distinguished research fellow Jerry Wagner; collaboration with the Scott Technology Center also located on the Pacific Street campus; and several impressive room-sized engineering laboratories.

And, in case you thought PKI was without a sense of fun, last year the institute dedicated a new multimedia room with three large flat panel LCD TVs, three Dell XPS gaming rigs and three current-generation gaming consoles: a Nintendo Wii, Playstation 3 and Xbox 360. The room was meant as a showcase of modern technology, Callahan said last year.

"The Peter Kiewit Institute in Omaha is designed to help meet the needs of the nation's technology and engineering firms by providing a top-flight education to students interested in pursuing careers in information science, technology and engineering," according to its Web site, [www.pki.nebraska.edu](http://www.pki.nebraska.edu). "More than that, it connects students directly to business and industry."

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# MEMORIES OF NCC CREATE NEW EXCITEMENT FOR MIAA

BY SEAN OWENS

The once-dominant North Central Conference, now defunct as of the 2008 athletic season, has sparked a bitter-sweet excitement for the UNO athletic program.

With 57 years in existence, the NCC has now fallen prey to its own success. The Division II conference, which has produced more than 43 Division titles and over 300 individual national titles, has now seen its run of nearly six decades come to a halt.

Athletic programs that dominated the conference have recently moved to the Division I level, leaving only a sub-medocrity level of competition behind. This success has ultimately forced the hands of the remaining programs to seek a new conference home.

"I think the level of competition for me personally, was one of the best in Division II sports," said former UNO and NFL wide receiver Mar Tay Jenkins in a past interview. "I think it shows by the number of teams from the conference moving up into Division I."

UNO, now entering its first year of non-NCC play has taken its athletics to a familiar and geographically sound conference, the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association. This South Central conference, which features a plethora of Missouri based programs, has something that UNO is always looking for in its competition: a challenge.

Athletic programs in the MIAA feature the likes of Pittsburgh State, Truman State, Missouri Western and Emporia State, to name a few. None of these, however, are more significant than the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State.

When it comes to competition, largely in the football programs, the rivalry between the Bearcats and the Mavericks is one of epic proportions.

Last season, in the football program's final NCC go-round, the Mavericks mounted one of the most thrilling and unfathomable come-from-behind victories over the Bearcats in a 24-21 slobber-knocker for the ages. Down at one point 21-6, the Mavericks defeated the No. 2 Bearcats, who displayed a 2008 NFL rookie running back, Xavier Oman, now with the Buffalo Bills.

The move to the MIAA for UNO will now set the stage for an even stiffer battle of vengeance against Northwest on Sept. 27, as the two now battle for conference boasting rights.

The transition of conference play can be seen as a new beginning for UNO. It was the tough years of battling in the

NCC, however, that prepared them for this new challenge.

"I think it's the unfamiliarity about the new competition that really brings a new excitement to



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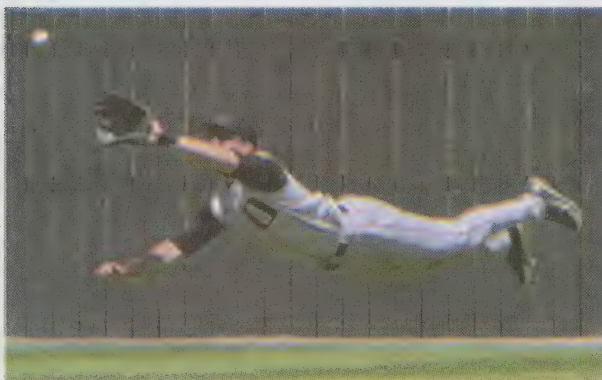
the program," said head football coach Pat Behrns in an off-season interview. "It should be a great challenge for us."

The challenge of which Behrns is referring to is well known among the programs already existent in UNO's new conference. The MIAA, since its beginning in 1912, has produced 12 NCAA team championships and nearly 150 individual national titles

With the addition of the Mavericks, the now 11-team conference will have added two new programs in the last two years, with the most recent addition of Fort Hays State University in 2006.

"I've said a number of times that when the North Central started losing teams to Division I, I think the MIAA overtook them as the most competitive and strongest conference in Division II," said UNO athletic director David Miller in a past interview. "It's a strong conference, and with the addition of UNO, it's going to make the conference even stronger."

The Mavericks will face MIAA competition this season fully groomed from a battle contested NCC conference, in which UNO led the pack in recent years. It will now be up to the Mavericks themselves to show the south what Omaha can bring to the table in 2008.



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## Oct. 3

- **Women's Swimming vs. Nebraska-Kearney, HPER Pool, 6 p.m.**
- Women's Cross Country at Emporia State Invitational, Emporia, Kan.
- Women's Golf at Northwest Missouri State Fall Classic, Maryville, Mo.



## Oct. 4

- **Women's Tennis at Omaha Intercollegiate Tennis Championships**
- **Men's Tennis at Omaha Intercollegiate Tennis Championships**
- Football at Truman State, Kirksville, Mo.
- Women's Soccer at Northwest Missouri State, Maryville, Mo.



## Oct. 5

- **Women's Tennis at Omaha Intercollegiate Tennis Championships**
- **Men's Tennis at Omaha Intercollegiate Tennis Championships**
- Women's Golf at Nebraska Wesleyan Fall Invitational, Lincoln, Neb.



## Oct. 6

- Women's Golf at Nebraska Wesleyan Fall Invitational, Lincoln, Neb.



## Oct. 8

- Volleyball at Northwest Missouri State, Maryville, Mo.



## Oct. 9

- Women's Soccer at Emporia State, Emporia, Kan.



## Oct. 10

- Volleyball at Missouri Western, St. Joseph, Mo.
- Women's Cross Country at South Dakota Tim Young Invitational, Vermillion, S.D.



## Oct. 11

- **Football vs. Missouri Western, Cangilia Field, 1 p.m.**
- Women's Soccer at Washburn, Topeka, Kan.
- Volleyball at Truman State, Kirksville, Mo.
- Women's Swimming at Iowa State, Ames, Iowa



## Oct. 12

- **Ice Hockey vs. Manitoba, Qwest Center, 7:05 p.m.**



# UNIVERSITY TOPS CHARTS IN VALUE-ADDED EDUCATION

BY SCOTT STEWART

It's not too often that UNO sees itself in that coveted No. 1 position in national rankings. It happened in 2005 when the women's soccer team won the NCAA Division II national championships. It happened each year from 2004 to 2006 as the men's wrestling team won consecutive NCAA Division II national titles.

And it happened again this year when UNO was ranked first in the nation for intellectual growth of students by the Collegiate Learning Assessment – beating out prestigious universities like Duke University, the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina.

The assessment measures the learning progress between freshmen and seniors based on an essay exam designed to measure critical thinking skills. Those scores are compared with anticipated CLA scores based off student ACT scores.

Of the 225 freshman and 100 seniors who took UNO's first administration of the CLA, many freshmen performed under their expected score while seniors excelled beyond their expected marks. Students entering UNO scored in the 9th percentile, but seniors leaving the university had improved to the 86th percentile – the largest improvement in the country.

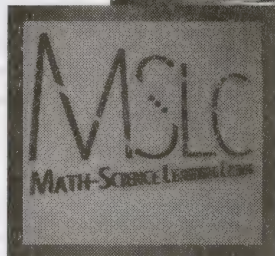
"I think it presents us in a very positive light and justifiably so," Seven Bullock, interim assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, said in August. "Our faculty are truly outstanding when it comes to teaching, and we take teaching very seriously. We take pride in our teaching, and this is a testament to that."

Bullock cited UNO's attempts to address student needs as the reason for the significant difference between freshmen and senior scores on the CLA. Specifically, Bullock mentioned the Writing Center, Speech Center and Math Science Learning Center.

The Writing Center, founded in 2005, held

more than 3,000 consultations with students last spring. Each consultation helped a UNO student improve a paper, letter, essay, report or other writing assignment.

"I think there have been misconceptions that were here just for people with English classes," Dorianne Richards, director of the center, said in September. "We've helped people with business letters, technical advice; we've helped people just starting on writing projects. I mean, really we just see the gamut."



Because of the initial success of the Writing Center, a satellite location was started in the Criss Library, running consultations Monday through Thursday, as well as Saturday afternoons.

UNO's Speech Center also has two locations: a basic course room and a speech consulting room. It had its grand opening in 2006.

The basic course room provides assistance to students taking the university-required general education speech course, Speech 1010 Public Speaking Fundamentals. It allows students to record themselves so they can evaluate their speeches. It also provides a place where students can use speech-writing software, get help generating ideas, conduct research and write outlines.

The speech consulting room offers similar services to the general campus population on an appoint-

ment basis. Appointments need to be made at least 48 hours in advance.

"This resource is here. It's free; it's all anonymous," Marlina Davidson, the director of the center, said in September. "[Students] can come in, and we can help with anything."

The newest resource for students is the Math Science Learning Center, which opened in fall 2007. It represents the formal unification of tutoring efforts from individual departments in mathematics, physics, chemistry and geology.

The center is staffed by primarily upperclassmen with solid backgrounds in math, chemistry or physics. The tutors then help students with any lower division coursework in their areas of expertise.

"In many cases, the students have that core competency and also a lot to offer in another discipline," Dana Richter-Egger, the director of the center, said in September. "This is one of the things that works really great about the center."

Despite being new, the Math Science Learning Center has drawn a lot of students to it because of the difficulty traditionally associated with math and science courses. To quantify this, Richter-Egger said around 20,000 visits were made to the center in the spring semester.

"The other great thing about these students who work here is, being undergraduates, they have taken these courses before and from the same professors," Richter-Egger said. "But it really comes down to assisting a student with their learning."

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TOMORROW



Knowledge was once passed down through oral recitation. The advent of writing saw knowledge inscribed on surfaces and, eventually, paper. More recently, the Internet has digitized information flow.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has taken another step away from paper-centered communication: it now making Kindles available for checkout. Kindles are devices for reading books electronically.

The Criss library has added eight Amazon.com Kindles to its arsenal of education tools. The program started last summer when the Kindles were purchased through the library's general fund.

Everyone will benefit from the Kindles, said Criss Library Dean Stephen Shorb. Students are now able to step up from average books and check these devices out for 14 days.

"We use technology to save time and access books that would not be available," Shorb said.

A student will have access to countless books through Kindle. If a student cannot find a book and is in dire need of it, Kindle allows them to obtain it easily. This will ease the pain of searching odds and ends for that scarce book.

The downtime between searching for a book and locating it is nearly eliminated, Shorb said. Students can simply check out Kindle and find the books they are looking for.



# digital books are the newest technology appearing on campus

BY KIRBY KAUFMAN

Kindles run on the same 3G network as high-end cell phones, so there is no need to find those desired hotspots that Wi-Fi users thirst for.

The Kindle system is powered by Amazon's Whispernet network. This service is free. There are no strings attached to the device, aside from the initial \$359.99 to purchase it.

Kindle allows a user to access various media without the pains of paper. Afraid the rain will soak the tale of Edward and Bella? Well, no need to fear – the story can be captivated by Kindle.

Many novels are available to be purchased for the Kindle, too. Most of them cost about \$9.99, which is drastically below many of the retail prices.

It also allows for access a variety of blogs, Web sites, Microsoft Word documents and photos. The Kindle is a product that gives mobility to stationary knowledge.

It also avoids the weight that everyday books burden people with. The Kindle weighs in at only 10.3 ounces. Instead of carrying thousands of pounds of books, you can instead wield a single Kindle.

Kindles differ from other visual devices in the sense that the screen uses E-Ink electronic paper display, meaning the page viewed is not constantly refreshed.

E-Ink mirrors paper and ink. It does not cause as much eye strain as LCD and HD screens.

The Kindle will transform the way students look at and read books. Technology is constantly changing. Now, it has brought students digital books.

The extent of this change is not fully known yet, but years from now the ramifications will be seen.





Smoking bans have made a lot of headlines in Nebraska in the past couple years.

It began with the City of Lincoln, which enacted a citywide smoking ban in January 2005. The City of Omaha soon began talking about a ban of its own, and in June 2006 passed a partial ban that exempted certain stand-alone bars and keno establishments.

This year, the Nebraska Legislature passed Legislative Bill 395, which will require public places to go smoke free by June 2009. The law exempts only tobacco shops, some hotel rooms, some laboratories and any businesses located in private homes other than licensed child care facilities.

On May 30, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that Omaha's partial ban was unconstitutional because it did not provide equal protection for the health of employees at exempted businesses. The city has since implemented the ban that will go statewide next summer.

It comes as no surprise, then, that smoking has been hotly debated on UNO's campus the past four years.

In fall 2004, the Faculty Senate considered a proposal drafted by sociology assistant professor Andris Skreija that would prohibit all tobacco products – cigarettes and chewing tobacco included – from all areas of campus, both inside and outside campus buildings. The proposal, however, was not adopted.

In January 2006, Steve Massara was installed as president/regent of Student Government on a platform that included a smoking ban. Massara held a public forum on smoking in February 2006, and eventually a ban under the south walkway of the Criss Library was tested after the efforts of Student Government.

That ban, later made permanent by the Chancellor's Cabinet, remains the only smoking limitation on campus other than a rule requiring smoking to be no closer than 10 feet from the entrance of any campus building. Smoking inside buildings is also prohibited, but there are no restrictions on smokeless tobacco.

One of the primary arguments made against a campus-wide ban is the difficulty of enforcement. Campus Security, for instance, would not have the authority or resources currently to write tickets for smoking infractions.

"The issue for the campus that's hard is the enforcement," Marcia Adler, director of Student Health Services, said in June. "It's doable; I think that people just need to have the courage to say it's a done deal. When we live in a world of negotiation, we have to listen to all this stuff."

Negotiation, though, was central to UNO's most

recent effort to curb smoking.

A proposal by former student Sen. Holly Byers last spring sought to establish eight "free smoking" zones across campus as a compromise to a complete ban. Senators voted the proposal down, citing a lack of student input and concern.

In student election opinion questions asked in 2006, however, UNO students expressed approval of a campus-wide smoking ban. Out of 1,483 students voting, 926 – or 62 percent – favored such a ban.

Additionally, 68 percent favored a ban on the main corridor of campus – one similar to Byers' proposal, and 71 percent supported the Criss Library walkway ban.

If a ban is eventually enacted on UNO's campus, the university would not be alone in the city. Creighton University, effective this July, has gone tobacco-free, banning all tobacco products from campus completely.

Creighton also bans marketing tobacco products, including advertisements in the student newspaper *The Creightonian*. (Creighton is a private Jesuit university.) The only exemption for Creighton's ban is for university-approved research involving tobacco use.

According to a report by the American Lung Association, more than 130 colleges and universities across the country have smoke-free policies that ban smoking anywhere on campus.

"Many schools acknowledge the societal change toward smoke-free environments and are regulating tobacco use on campus before they are required to do so by law," the report "Big Tobacco on Campus" found. "The policies range from prohibiting smoking in residence halls to restrictions on the sale or marketing of tobacco products on campus."

Whether smoking will remain on campus indefinitely, or UNO's student body might one day see, smell and taste a campus free from cigarette smoke, is far from clear.


One thing, however, is certain. Until society comes to a definite conclusion on smoking one way or the other, the issue is likely to persist in campus policy discussions for years to come.

## CAMPUS SMOKING BAN REMAINS

## CONTROVERSIAL PROPOSAL

BY SCOTT STEWART





## TASK FORCE AIMS TO EXPAND

BY SCOTT STEWART

UNO has offered limited summer classes since only a couple of years after its founding, and the target audience of many summer classes was initially teachers, according to Tommy Thompson's "A History of the University of Nebraska at Omaha." The same holds true to this day, but a task force created last year looked at ways to change that.

At the request of Chancellor John Christensen, on Oct. 3, 2007, a university task force of 31 administrators, faculty, staff and students was created to the idea of expanding UNO's calendar to offer a balanced, year-round slate of courses.

"I believe a calendar year model will address the needs of a 21st century student more effectively," Christensen said at last year's convocation. "An operational model such as this would not be without challenges, but the potential benefits warrant our careful consideration."

The task force delivered its report to the chancellor on Jan. 28, concluding that more questions had been raised by the study than were answered.

"I think the purpose of the task force was exploratory," former student regent Elizabeth Kraemer said last spring. "I don't think we would have met it if it wasn't something we're seriously trying to consider."

The report suggested the creation of four working groups to address questions regarding budgeting concerns, student interest and issues, financial aid impact and how the plan would fit in with the university's structure and calendar. On March 10, Christensen created these work groups to continue studying the proposal.

"Members of the community have often commented that it's unfortunate because there could probably be a number of opportunities if we were more operational in the summer," Christensen said last November. "It would send a message that we're an institution that operates on a 12 month calendar like all of our partners in the community who are also on 12 month calendars."

Still, the idea is not without some controversy. Besides the issues of the work groups, the American Association of University Professors – the union that represents UNO's full-time faculty – released a statement saying negotiations would be necessary before any change to the calendar could take place.

"Negotiations are negotiations," the statement said, "not a forum where one party imposes its proposal on another."

Linda Mannering, director of Institutional Research and a member of the task force, said she thought discussing the proposal was good for the campus.

"It's been a good, healthy discussion," Mannering said.

For more on the proposal, including a copy of the task force's report, visit the task force's Web site at [www.unomaha.edu/12monthplan](http://www.unomaha.edu/12monthplan).

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# CONSTRUCTION COMMON LINK AMONG THREE CAMPUSES

BY KIRBY KAUFMAN

On the Dodge Street, Pacific Street and Center Street campuses, construction is everywhere to be seen at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Construction at the Center Street campus is in its fetal stages. The property at Chili Greens golf course is being developed by UNO.

"They are calling it a university-like complex," said George Killian, director of Planning and Architectural Services.

The university is currently seeking proposals from interested architects and engineers. Killian said he expects the land will be used for a "potential" athletic field and support facilities.

However, there are currently no funds allocated to this project at this time, he said. The university's intent is to fund the new facility solely through private funds without money from the state.

would also be included, Killian said.

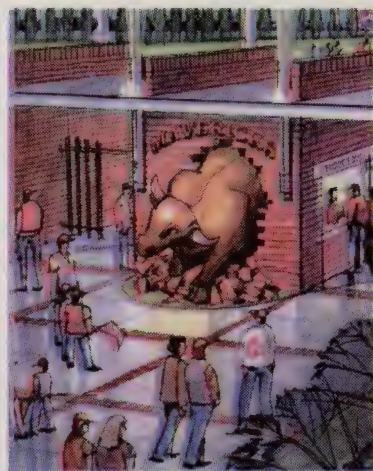
The university is looking to create a practice ice facility for the Maverick hockey team, as well.

In the future, the university is looking to refurbish its three existing practice fields. This would involve a switch to synthetic turf, Killian said.

Looking towards the Dodge Street campus, where the bulk of the university's academic programs are housed, construction is blatantly visible.

There will be a major addition to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. A makeover is also expected in the future to add buildings and refurbish the Dodge Street Campus.

New gymnasium space will be added. Student Health Services, currently located in the Milo Bail Student Center, will be relocated to the remodeled HPER



southwest.

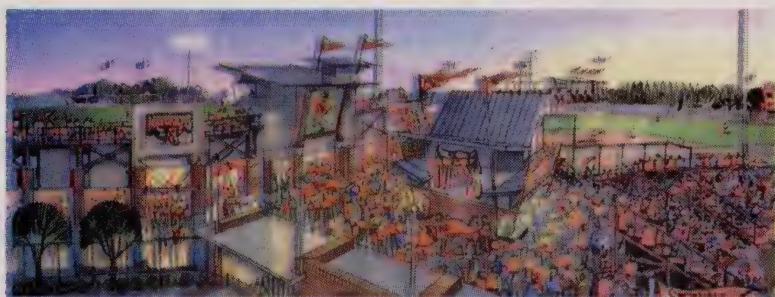
In addition to those improvements, the men's and women's locker rooms in HPER will be completely renovated.

"The existing area between the Fieldhouse and HPER will get filled," Killian said.

A juice bar in HPER will be built similar to the new café in the library. These changes will further increase the aesthetic attractiveness of the building.

The Criss Library is also currently undergoing some changes. Renovations are being made to create a second open computing area, add a media viewing room, create an enclosed gallery for exhibits, add new shelving, remodel the restrooms and make other improvements to the building.

Budget issues interfered with the idea of adding additional parking, Killian



The sports complex may include competition baseball, soccer and softball fields. An area for campus recreation, tickets, concession and parking

Building, as well.

There will also be weight and fitness areas, Killian said. One will be on the south side, while the other will be to the







said.

The Pacific Street campus will also have drastic cosmetic changes in the years to come.

The College of Business Administration will be joining PKI in what was once overflow student parking. Ground has already been broken for Mammel Hall, the college's new home named after donors Carl and Joyce Mammel.

Mammel Hall is expected to be completed by August 2010.

"Indirectly, it will help having another

college down there besides PKI to bring some connectivity to the Dodge location," Killian said.

It will bring more identity to the area, as well.



"Some people do not realize the property belongs to the UNO unless you're in the PKI or [information technology] program," Killian said.

The new building will help the community grow between both campuses. It may allow parking to become better, but the consequences are uncertain, Killian said.

"Offloading a certain amount of stu-

dents that will be enrolled into the College of Business will indirectly help with parking, but we really don't know for certain," he said.

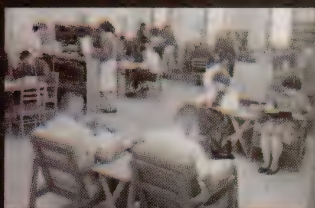
Construction on UNO's campus is here to stay, at least for the short term. Looking at the big picture, though, the university of today will look quite a bit different from the university of tomorrow.

"A definite change is coming into play," Killian said. "It's exciting, as a campus architect, to see the growth on campus."



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# BUILDING A *green* CAMPUS



BY TODD HANSEN

Every day, heaps of garbage are discarded from campus and never seen again. The exception to this rule is recycling.

Recycling is part of the solution to making the campus more sustainable. Recently, the university expanded its recycling program, creating a single-stream system that makes the collection of recyclables more efficient.

"The amount of things that can be collected increased," said student regent Lucas Seiler. "In the past, only paper was recycled."

The program uses Abe's Trash Service Inc. to collect recyclables and deliver them to Firstar Fiber Corp. Firstar has a system that sorts different types of recyclables and makes the process more efficient.

"By making a few minor changes to our daily routine and behavior, we can all make a big difference on the environment," said Chancellor John Christensen in a statement. "I ask the entire UNO community to support and participate in our extended, 'single-stream' recycling program."

UNO students have a big impact on the effort to become a greener campus.

"Students can help by being more aware of what can and cannot be recycled," Seiler said.

Blue recycle bins are next to most trashcans on campus. Sometimes, students discard the wrong items in the bins, potentially contaminating their contents.

Some students have taken initiative to helping the recycling effort. A group of students living in Scott Village started their own campus recycling project. They collected recyclables and took them to a local Hy-Vee recycling center.

"We need to stop wasting valuable items," said sophomore Taylor Johnson. "Recycling is an easy way to take a step in the right direction."

The future of recycling at UNO looks promising. The expanded program coupled with more awareness and action helps the cause. We produce less waste and use less energy when we recycle.

Everyone can help by doing little things, Christensen said.

Plastic shopping bags can be used instead of buying more garbage bags. Old bottles can be washed and used again.

As time passes, we can expect more efforts to make the campus greener. As of now, though, recycling remains the focus of campus efforts, and great strides have been made to implement a sustainable, effective program.





# UNO CATERERS TO INCREASING LATINO POPULATION

BY BRIAN MOODY

The area's Latino population has sprouted, and UNO has taken notice.

As the Omaha-Council Bluffs metropolitan area experiences an increase in Latinos, UNO's enrollment has and is expected to di-



versify in the coming years.

Between the 2000 Census and the 2006 Census estimate, the Nebraska Latino population rose 2 percent. Likewise, the Latino enrollment has increased approximately 2 percent since fall 2003, with the fall and spring semesters having the most concentration, according to UNO Office of Institutional Research enrollment summaries.

With an ever-changing ethnic landscape, UNO has adapted to the needs of its student body.

In 2003, the Office of Latino/Latin American Studies was born to fill in the local Latino education gap, fostering growth with both

academics and daily life, according to its Web site, [www.unomaha.edu/ollas](http://www.unomaha.edu/ollas). In addition, faculty and student training is an ongoing process to accommodate Latino needs currently and in the future.

Mary Ann Powell, an associate professor of sociology, said providing a welcoming and useful education experience for Latinos is necessary.

"We've got a growing population of Latinos, and it's very clear they care about education," Powell said. "It's really important work, so we can understand the changing demographics of Nebraska."

The university is up to the task of welcoming Latinos and students from all cultures.

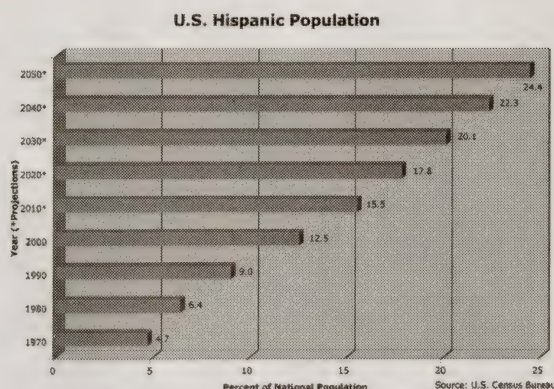
Various programs and scholarships are available to the student body, said Roger Garcia, director of the American Multicultural Students student agency. Garcia is also the president of the Multicultural Greek Council, which serves UNO's two Latino Greek social organizations.

"Ideally, we'd have programs here at the university that would reach out to all students of all cultural backgrounds and nationwide backgrounds," Garcia said. "We do a decent job at it."

The Goodrich Scholarship and Project Achieve programs both work to help those with limited incomes afford college expenses, ac-

cording to their respective Web sites.

"Ideally, these programs will continue as the population of Latinos and other cultures continue



to rise here in the U.S. and Nebraska," Garcia said. "Maybe we can gain a few more programs, so that those students will feel welcome onto this campus."

Garcia said college can be a difficult adjustment to some, especially if the students' family histories have limited or no college experience. Having programs and networks available for students to ease into the college experience on academic, financial and social levels is best.

"They will have to have a place to go, friends to meet and a network to join if they don't feel comfortable because their family has never been to college," Garcia said.



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## GIRLS OUTCLASS MEN IN GRADES FOR SEMESTER

**Sororities Lead Fraternities in  
Scholarship—Four Highest of  
Each Class Girls**

From the final survey of the grades for last semester, it is plainly seen that the men are far outclassed by the girls in scholarship. No boys placed among the four highest averages in each class.

The seniors upheld their dignity by taking first place in the class standings with an average of B-. They were closely followed by the lowly freshman, who placed second with a high C+. The juniors and sophomores follow in close succession with low C+'s.

The highest individual average in the university was obtained by Miss Pearl Berry of the sophomore class, who made a straight A average. Chapel grades were taken into consideration in averaging the grades.

### Honor Roll

The honor, composed of the four students having the highest average in his respective class, is as follows:

Seniors: Maxine Foshler, B+; Juanita Peterson, B+; Mildred Andrews, B+; Grace Wells, B+.

Freshmen: Louise Chaloupka, A-; Irene Chaloupka, A-; Christine Steyer, A-; Loyilla Hopper, A-; and Alice Jacobson, A-.

Juniors: Merriam Rau, A-; Margaret Fischer, B+; Herma Zentmeyer, B+; Kathleen Prather, B+.

Sophomores: Pearl Berry, A; Ethel Grace Hart, A-; Attola Wurmbach, A-; Mildred Thomsen, A-.

### Sororities Lead Frats

Sororities lead the fraternities in scholastic averages for the last semester, Sigma Chi Omicron ranking highest with an average of B-.

Next to the Sig Chi's, in close sequence, are Pi Omega Pi, Gamma Sigma Omicron, Kappa Psi Delta, and Phi Delta Psi.

Theta Phi Delta, ranking as the highest frat, comes next and is followed by Alpha Sigma Lambda and Ipsi Sigma Phi.

Low chapel grades tended to bring the average down in most instances, according to office records.

Below are the ratings of the Fraternities, and sororities in the school.

The fractions following the grades indicate the degree to which the grade is above the minimum of that grade. For instance, B- is between 85 and 88. A grade of B- plus 4/12 would be approximately 86.

Sigma Chi Omicron B- plus 7/15.

Pi Omega Pi B- plus 4/12.

Gamma, Sigma Omicron C+ plus 10/12.

Kappa Psi Delta C+ plus 12/10.

Phi Delta Psi C+ even.

Theta Phi Delta C plus 12/17.

Alpha Sigma Lambda D+ plus 12/15.

Phi Sigma Psi D plus 5/16.

The average for all the Greeks is nearly exactly C+.

The class average is as follows:

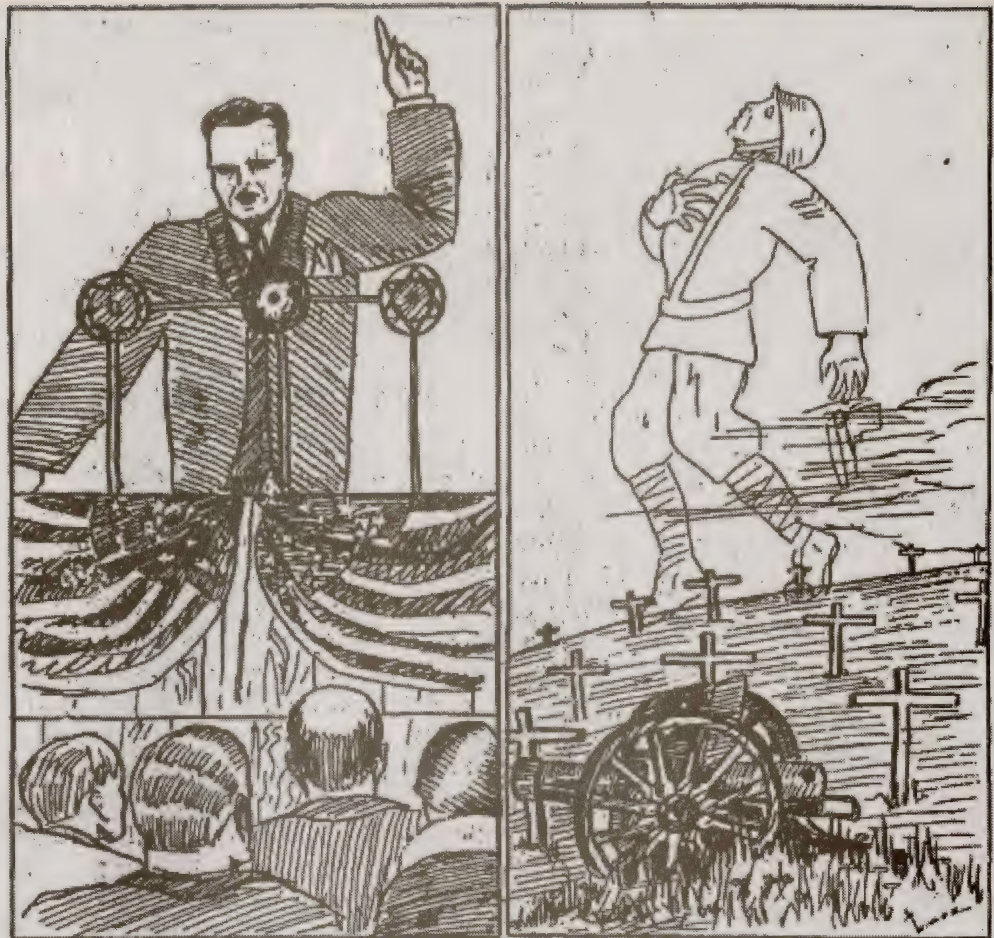
Seniors: C+ plus 15/16, or nearly B-.

Juniors: C+ plus 9/17.

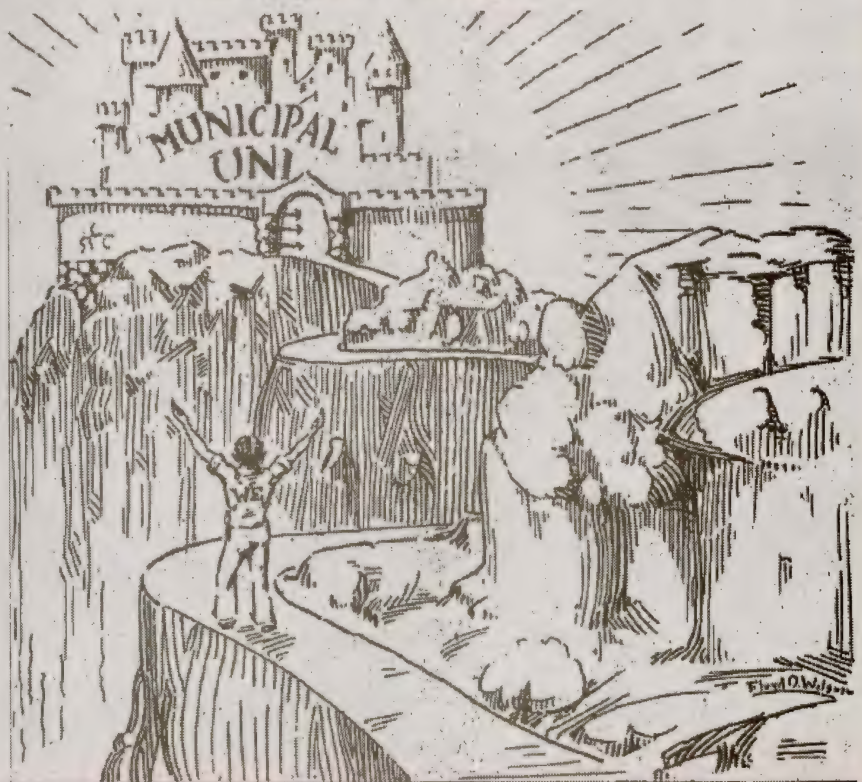
Sophomores: C+ plus 9/60.

Freshmen: C+ plus 41/182.

If classes the average for the school is C+ plus 38/100, or about 82. Student for student, the average would be somewhat lower, about 81.5. Thus we see the Sigma Chi's way above average, with a grade equivalent of about 87. All of the sororities are average or above, while all the fraternities are below average. The average for the school is about 1% higher than the average for the total average of the Greeks.

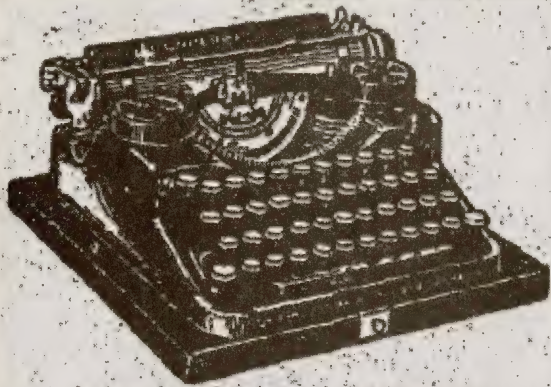


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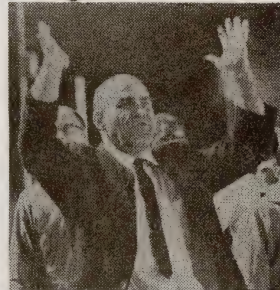
### CAMPUS SITE OFFERED

The Randall Bill, sponsored by the Greater Omaha Association, and providing that the people of Omaha would have an opportunity to vote on the establishment of a municipal university, is now before the state legislature at Lincoln. Those at the discussions have assumed that the bill would pave the way for city control of the University of Omaha, though such is not stated in the bill, because of constitutional restrictions.

A delegation of prominent Omaha business men, headed by John N. Shannahan, chairman of the Greater Omaha Association, appeared before the senate committee of Municipal affairs Feb. 12, to urge favorable action on the bill. Among the members of the delegation were two of the trustees of the University of Omaha, A. W. Gordon, president of the board of trustees, and J. E. Davidson.

Statements of several of the committee members appeared in copies of the two daily papers of the city. Commissioner John Hopkins has expressed himself heartily in favor of the bill. "There are bills here every two years to tax the whole state for junior colleges and other educational institutions. I can see no reason why the legislature should not permit the people of Omaha to vote whether or not it shall lay a tax, not on the whole state, but on itself only, for the same purpose." A. W. Gordon, president of the Omaha board of trustees, stated that there was no intention of competing with Nebraska University, for the University of Nebraska is growing so fast that it is a problem to keep the attendance within the limits. Frank McDermott, president of the Creighton alumni association told the committee that there was no question of competition with Creighton in the plan to open a municipal university. If the plan for a municipal university should materialize, there is a group of Omaha business men who stand in readiness to present the university with a sixty acre campus site. This ground lies in the northwest part of Omaha, just two miles from the court house. Options have been obtained on almost the entire plot of ground.

## O U Captures Second Straight CIC Crown



Yeh, we'll take another CIC title.

by Ken McEwen  
Omaha University Indians here today their second straight CIC title. The climax came last Saturday night at Pittsburg, Kansas, when they took a 27-29 win over arch-rival Pittsburg.

The title defense game was the third straight year that the two teams have met for the championship. In 1961 the teams met on the Cornelia Lorne field with OU coming out on the low end of the scoring by 24-15. The Indians came back strong last year with a decisive 25-0 victory.

With the two straight championships the Indians may well be on their way to breaking up the idea that Kansas schools dominate the Conference. Previous to 1962 the Pittsburg team had won or shared eight CIC titles.

Omaha U, a newcomer in the conference, has done well for the years it has been entered. The league was formed in 1953 but OU did not join until 1960. With two wins for five years, OU has a respectable 40 per cent.

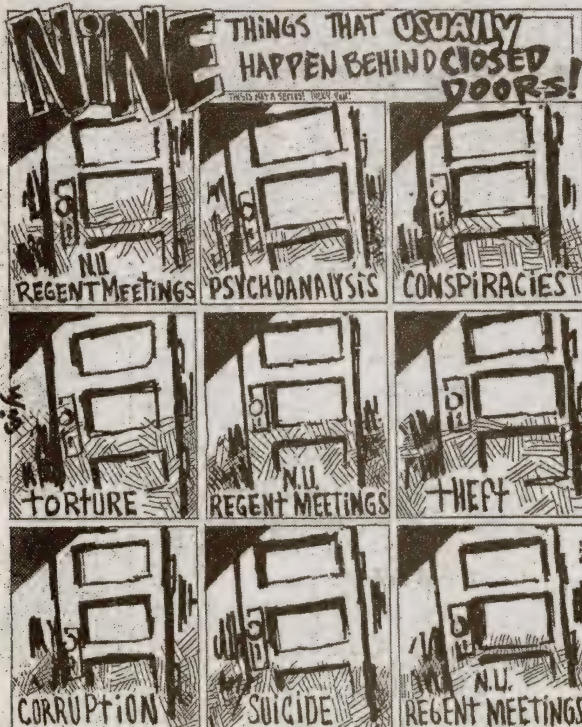
So, Indians of Kansas dropped the sport this way, joining team participants in the conference to four. Benedict

had taken six conference crowns since they entered in 1957. First Rays State, one of the original members of the conference, fell to Omaha in the CIC again on October 12 by a 35-4 score.

Second on the list was another original member, Emporia, which was downed on October 15, 22-13.

On November 9 it was time coming for OU and they delivered a devastating attack to the tune of 14-0 against Washburn. OU fans began to visualize a repeat 1962 performance as the Indians held a very sizable lead near the end of the game. They began a chant of "We want C-I-C, we want C-I-C." This chorus had begun in '61 when OU was slumping Pittsburg. The more enthusiastic students ran to the South end of the gymnasium and took the stands post home place by place.

And then it was Pittsburg and a climax to a season that was dominated by Hocking and the tough Northern Illinois squad. 19-6 Drake tomorrow and let's hope that OU team can finish with an impressive 7-2. See Drake preview and Pittsburg recap—Page four



### Co-ed of the Week



Seems as though this week's GATEWAY co-ed of the week is going south. Well, she won't be the only OU student who will be on hand to see the Indians take on Pittsburg State tomorrow night for the CIC championship.

20-year-old Lettie Hamilton, a junior majoring in dietetics, will be a fitting OU representative. Lettie is a transfer from Monterey Peninsula Junior College in California.

She carries a 3.5 cumulative grade point at Omaha while being active in Chi Omega and Secretary of the OU Ski Club. Her only complaint - "That cold Nebraska weather."



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## Terry Bernth Voted Coolest

Zeta Tau Alpha chose Terry at the home of Judy Cisar. Bernth as their 1963 Coolest Man at the annual Fantasy in Frost Dance, Dec. 21.



Bernth

The dance was held from 9:00 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center Ballroom. During intermission, the Coolest Man was announced, and Susan Rester presented him with a tie clasp and cufflink set.

After the announcement Peggy DeLong, pledge music chairman presented a piano selection for entertainment.

Linda Hill was in charge of decorations. Larry Bell and the Cyclones provided the music for the dance.

A cocktail party was held for the Zetas and their dates before the dance from 7:00 to 9:00.

## Jeub Vies for Title of Colonel

At the December 18 meeting of Angels Flight, Malanie Jeub was selected by the executive council of Arnold Air Society to represent them as a Midwest Little Colonel candidate.

The Midwest Little Colonel will be selected at the Arnold Air Society conclave to be held today and tomorrow. The winner will be announced at a dance tonight. The affair will be held at Brookings, S.D.

Malanie is a 20-year-old junior majoring in journalism. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Student Council, French Club, Press Club, and WRA.

Midge Butters, Flight Leader, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Eddie Powers and Clem Steyer will accompany Malanie. Midge is the official delegate for the Omaha University Chapter of the Angels Flight.

## Roskens Tries Again

Chancellor Roskens has again attempted to Gateway Friday, said the new system of Fund A and B is not in effect yet, because "we were used to pay for the purchase of various haven't cleared our books from last year."

However, when the conflict of who controlled in a story appearing in Tuesday's World-Herald, the Chancellor makes the statement that the Gateway (Sept. 19 issue) that the Student the \$7,000 spent did not come from student fees. Senate had no right to freeze budgets when the but from a surplus of auxiliary services income. Regents' new policy was taken into consideration. He failed to point out that the money in the ion.

It appears the administration puts the new formerly called student fees (now called the policy into effect only when it seems beneficial to University Program and Facilities Fee), along them.

The whole confusion concerning this type of argument can be avoided in the future if the Reg-

The Chancellor also told the World-Herald that gents will direct that any specific plans on how to "we didn't use" the facilities fee, which is paid by spend Fund B monies be reviewed beforehand, students, to pay for the china, silver and ven.

The newly-formed Council on Student Affairs. However, in speaking to the Student Senate on with student, faculty and administration Sept. 27 Chancellor Roskens, in a point-by-point members, would seem to be a logical choice to criticism of the Gateway article concerning the carry out this function.

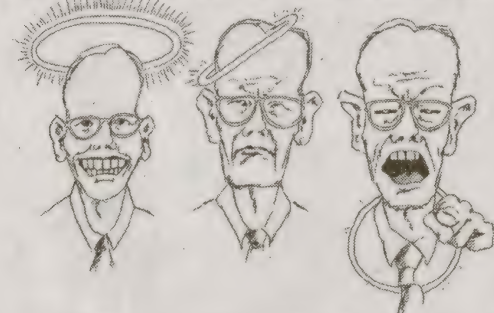
purchases, emphasized that the purchases were made with funds from the "Facilities Fund," deny-

ing that the money would come from the new Fund B of the UPFF.

On July 13 when the Regents changed the you haven't already done so, to vote. name of the student fees to the UPFF, they di-

Even though it's easier to walk by the polls voted the fee into Fund A and Fund B. The without stopping to cast your ballot, take the little facilities fund and the auxiliary services income extra time to give your vote to someone who are both part of Fund B.

Senators are going to be elected; make sure the Harold Keelover, in "clarifying" things to the right ones are elected by casting your votes.

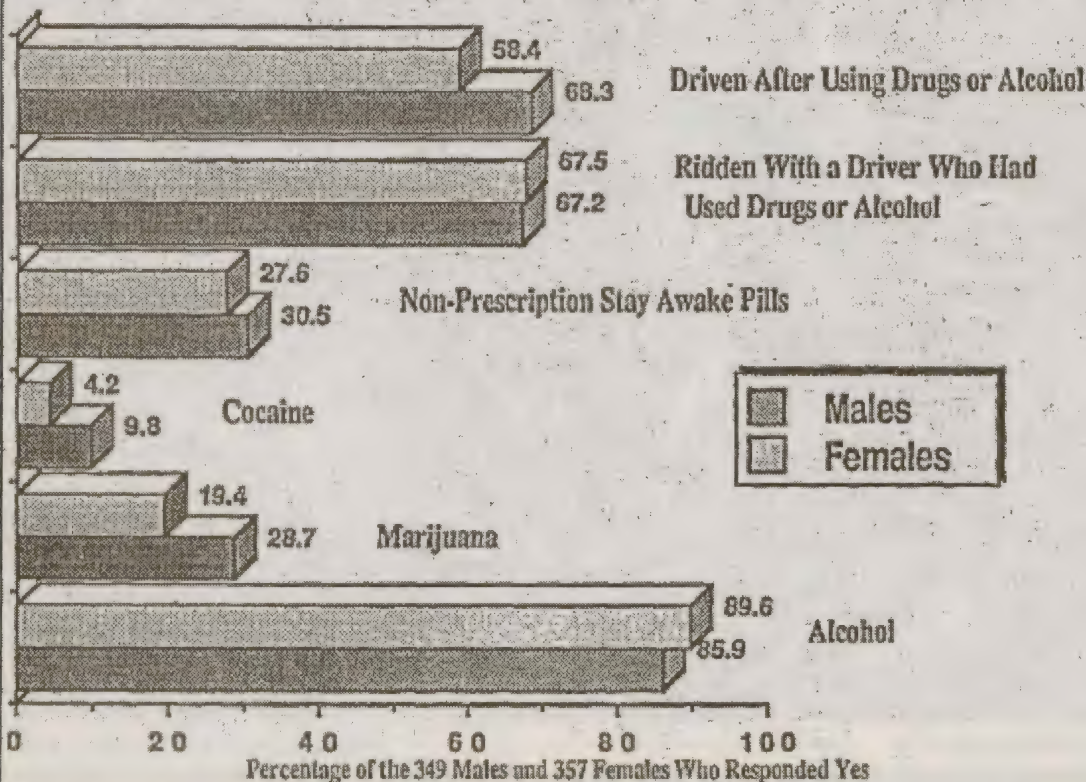


I am above criticism.

I expect some criticism.

How dare you criticize me?

## UNO Students' Use of Select Drugs During the Last 12 Months



LIFT-UP Survey



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## or Something Stupid is Going to Happen to You



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So, here I am: my arm hurts like #@\$%, and I'm in the middle of the street calling my girlfriend to tell her that, because of her, a vicious beast has attacked me and she has to give me a ride to the hospital.

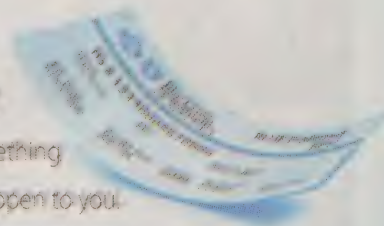


Anyway, I end up in the emergency room with no insurance. By the time they treat me and send me home, it ends

up costing a lot of money – money that I don't have. And because I can't pay, the whole thing gets turned over to a collection agency, and after what seems like a million nasty phone calls, I eventually settle up with them.

### THE MORAL OF THE STORY?

Sooner or later, something stupid is going to happen to you. So get BluePreferred Basics health insurance – It costs less than you think.



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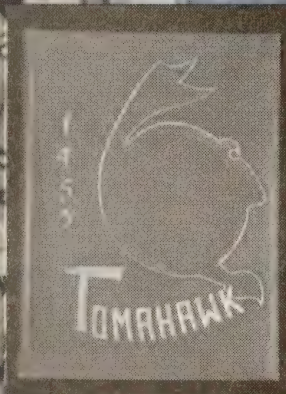
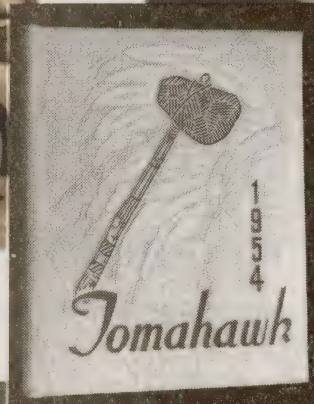
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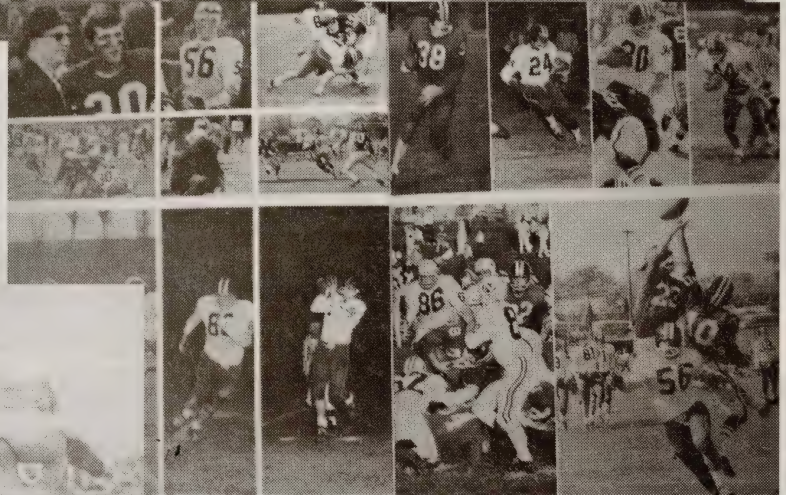
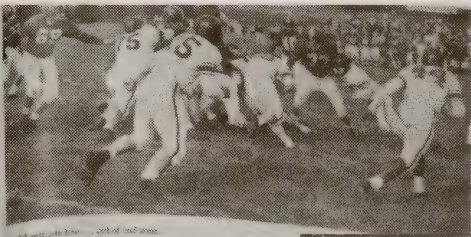
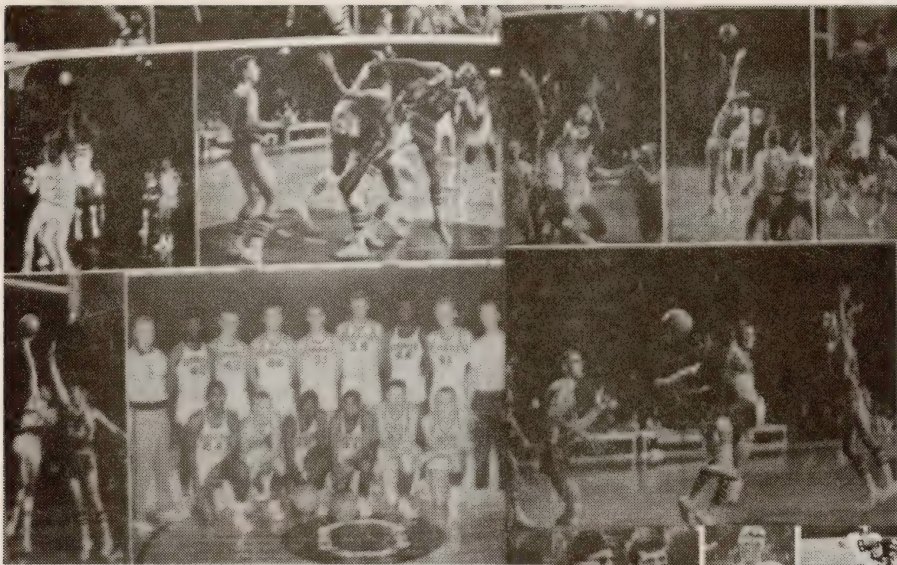
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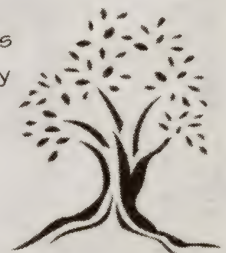


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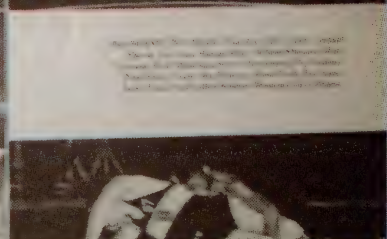
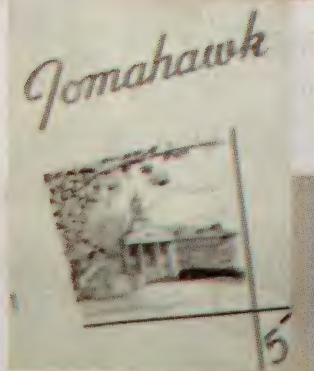
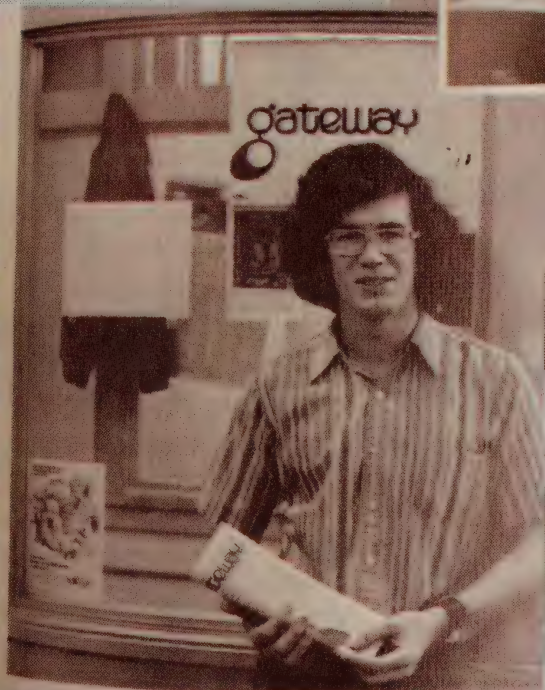
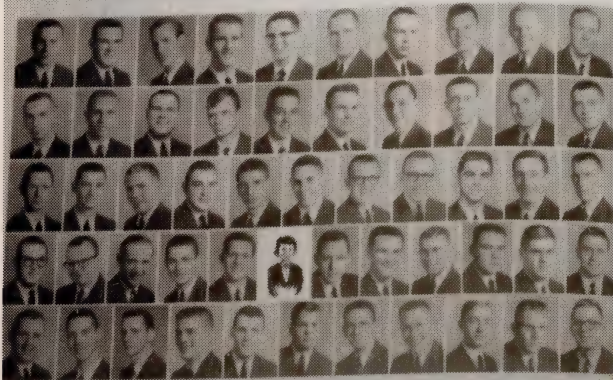


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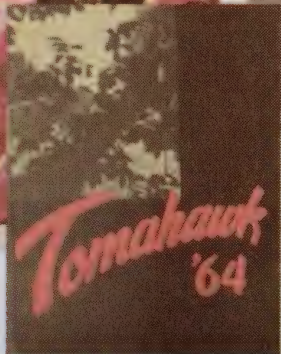


President Bob Ford

Leadership, scholarship, and service are the hallmarks of Pi Kappa Alpha. The chapter is active in the community, sponsoring various projects, and the chapter members are active in the student body. The chapter is also active in the community, sponsoring various projects, and the chapter members are active in the student body. The chapter is also active in the community, sponsoring various projects, and the chapter members are active in the student body.







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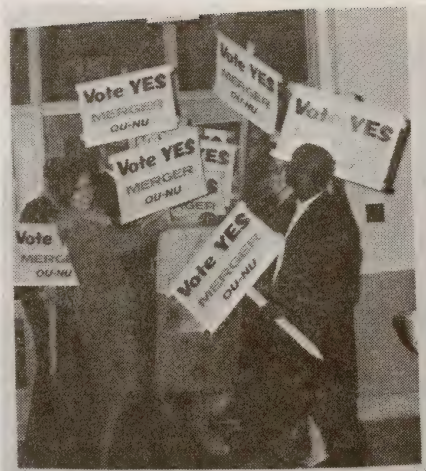
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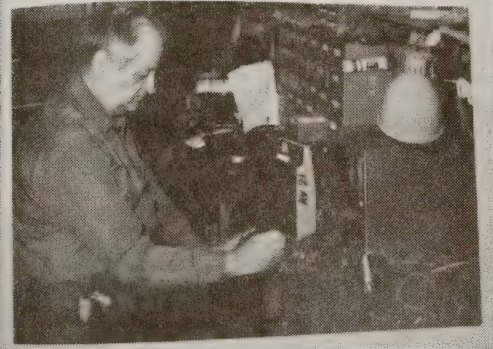
Mary Masters concentrates on punching cards.

## Computers Aid Students

Applied Arts Room 186 illustrates the "computer" in operation. This is the home of OU's Computer Center directed by Dr. William E. Walden. It helps acquaint students with machines used by many businesses, and faculty members also use the facility to supplement their course of study or research.



Fatigue's inevitable: voting was the vote was so much fun as it was work.



## Pep Rallies



The football game with Washington was provided the excitement, almost to insure a full attendance at the game. One of the pep rallies showed the pep leaders leading, being led by an audience, who consisted of the University students. This did not mean that the University and also at several other locations.



A jet-propelled Angel!

## All School Dances

Many of the activities of college had back to school dances. For a formal or informal, a dance was a necessary part of college life.

This year the Student Council sponsored three all school dances throughout the year in addition to the late homecoming dance.

The first of the three was the Freshman Mixer September 15.

Highlighting this affair was the election of the first Freshman boy and girl. Each organization on the campus presented candidates and a majority voted registered to Freshman Party and voted Mabel Smith, Joe Ch. and Dick Kaste. Alpha Psi, the first Freshman party. Student Council President Daniel Kowalski presented the pair with huge banners. The newly elected Miss Freshman had the following dance to be held at the Student Center.

The University students' Valentine's party was in abundance at the Christmas Party, December 17 at Pioneer Hall.

Christmas time decorated the stage, and Santa Claus himself came in with everyone a "Merry Christmas." A question and answer program followed, and winners received Santa's bag for their reward. Billy Haddad's Orchestra provided the first music, and again the parking minister for the dance to be formal was by guest and the night was informal.

Friday, January 4, found the Auditorium crowded with huge hearts and streamers as hosts of the new freshmen. The freshmen dance was open to the opportunity as well as freshmen, and a four piece band provided the music.

The new table brought a host of donations for the freshmen. Miss Grotzke, Miss Kowalski and Miss Margaret Kellie.

## Another Rally

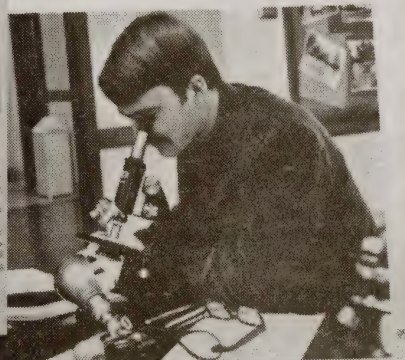
The advertising for the game with Wayne at Detroit brought several hundred students to the stadium to see the game off to high spirits. Cheers, songs and yells followed the boys as they ran on the field, and the cheerleaders kept the crowd cheering until the main public act.



## Still Another Rally

The band, the cheerleaders, and the students, plus other, welcomed the morning, not even for their football game here.

The Washington station was filled with 645 enthusiastic cheering and cheering. The rally was in the stadium about noon and the idea of for this morning rally. This year, through the support of 1954 four best cheerleaders, the rally was big success.

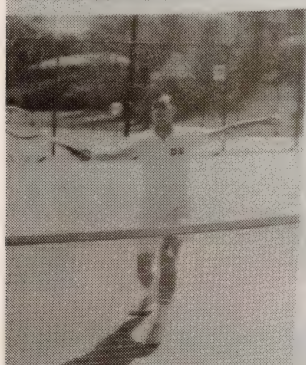






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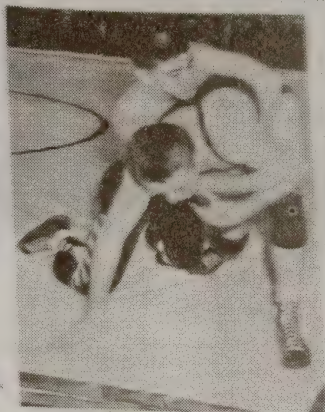
## WRESTLING

Another night spent in the City sports arena was the wrestling event which completed a 100 percent, up to the hour to victory. Being a relatively young man in comparison, the team participated without a scratch, and, therefore, is looking forward to a few more such years.

The men with the best records were: Ben Hill, 1000; Louis Adams, and George Combs, all with 700; and nine and two dozen. But these were the only ones who scored. However, Charles Wilson was competing at 7-3 record, and Jim Howard was a 7-3 record. The champions' record might have been more, but they were not in the contest. The champion was not in the contest. The champion was not in the contest.

The western winged Gull was abundant. See Hays. Wilsons Towel. Gull, and Adams Hake. They wintered. Reported by a 600 note. The birds came in the bands of lower New Yorkers. Northern Illinois, and South Dakota. The square marked a to with Colorado. of the.

Bob Tallman was named the January team captain for HHSAC by the squad. George Cross also grabbed both Outstanding Wrestler and Outstanding Freshman Candidate honors. The Most Improved Wrestler was Mel Wood.

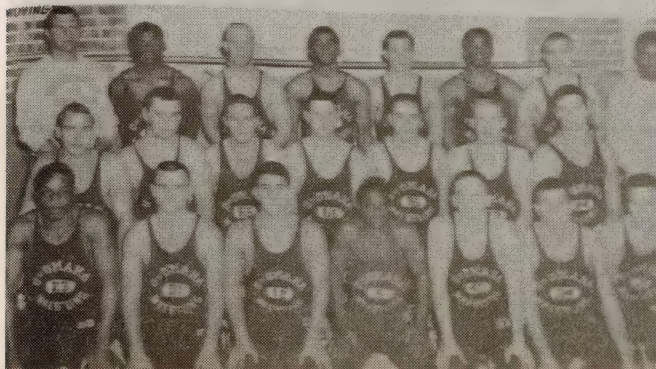


Height: 1.60m; Weight: 60kg; Age: 20; Sex: Male

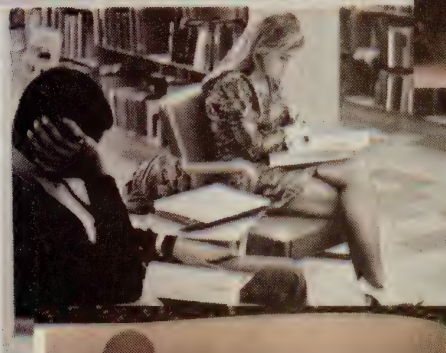
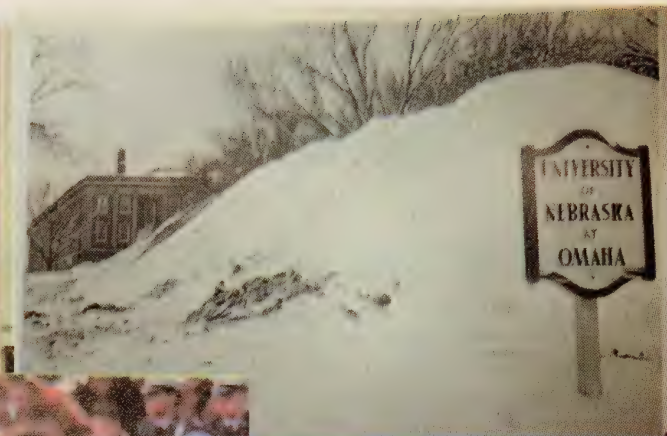
JAMES WHEATON, JR.,—Personal, sent to right. Andrew M.  
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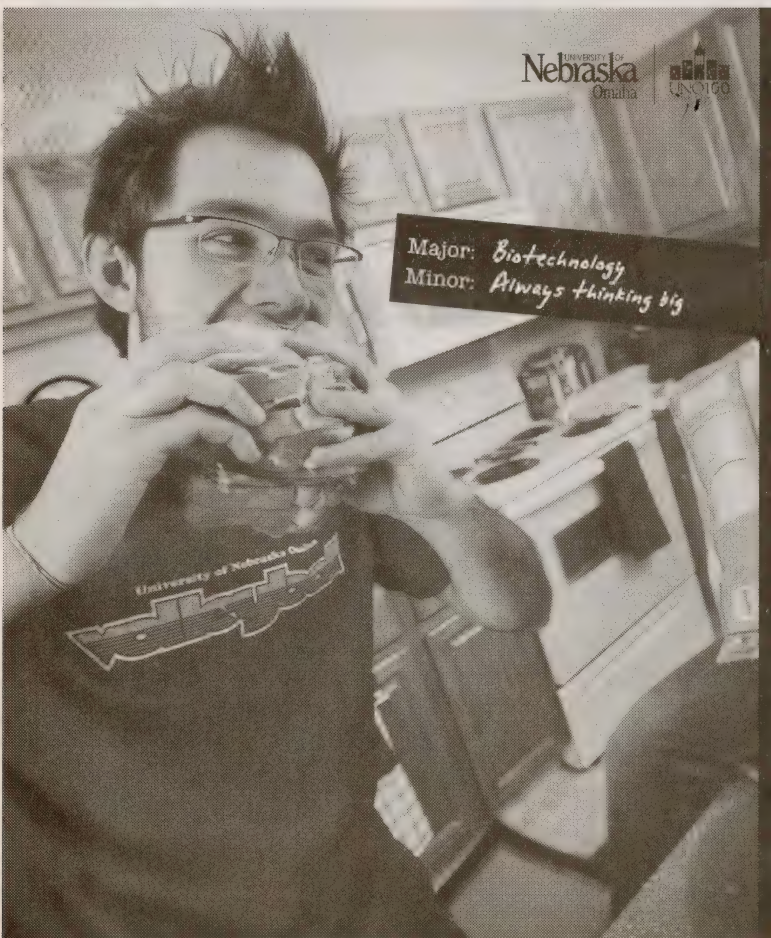
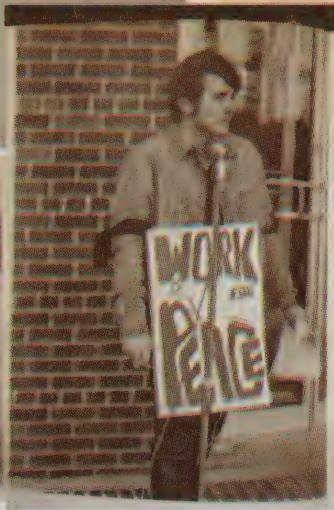
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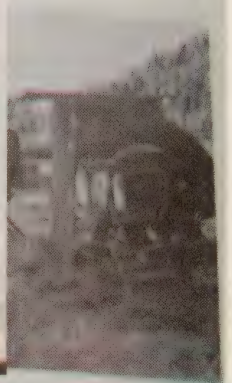
Big dorms. Big nights out. Big career opportunities. Not to mention big-time programs, from biotechnology to black studies to business economics ... With so much to sink your teeth into at UNO, it's easy to bite off more than you can chew. But then again, isn't that what a complete college experience is all about? (Note to self: find roommate who knows Heimlich.)

*Maverick Mojo. Why fight it?*

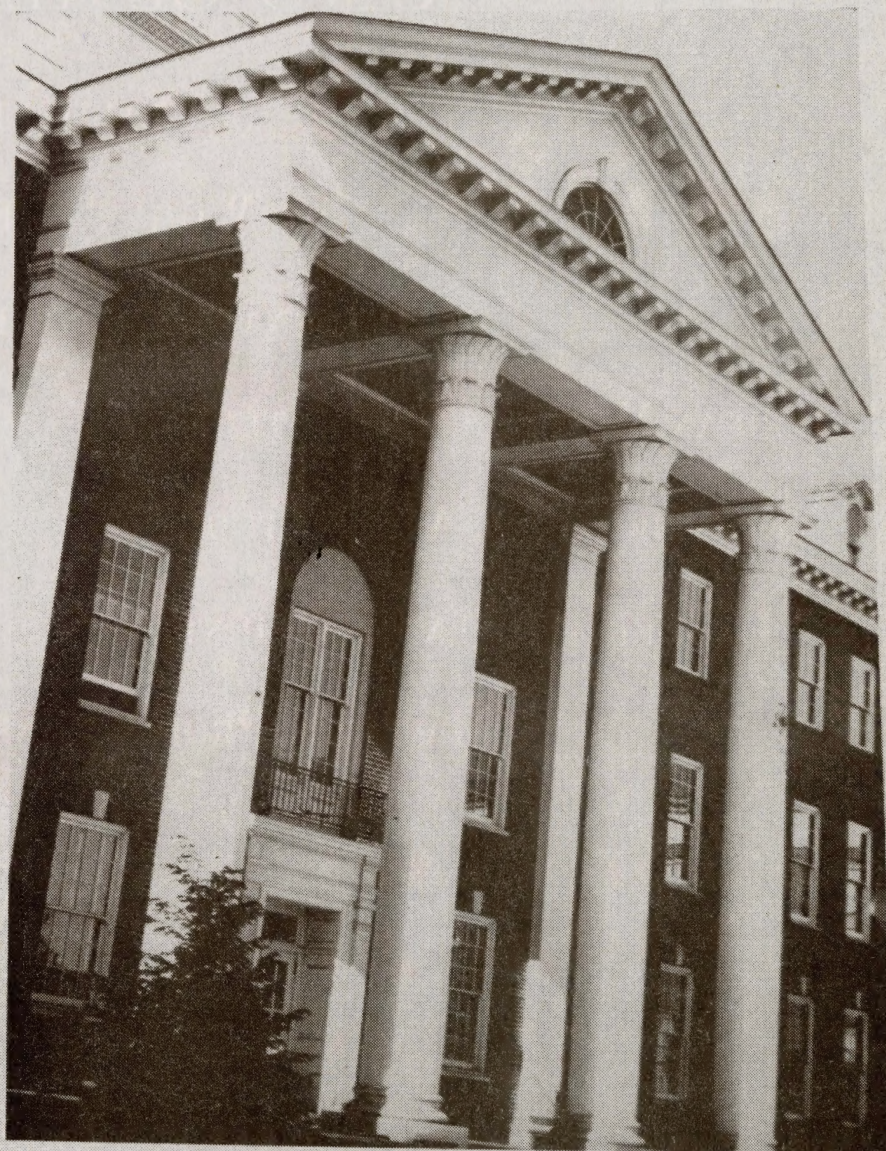
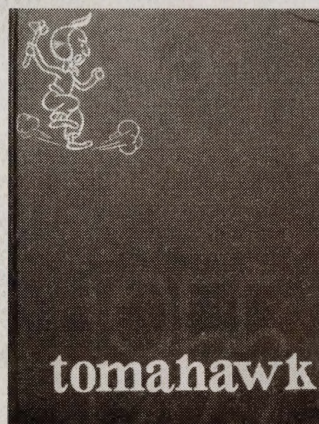
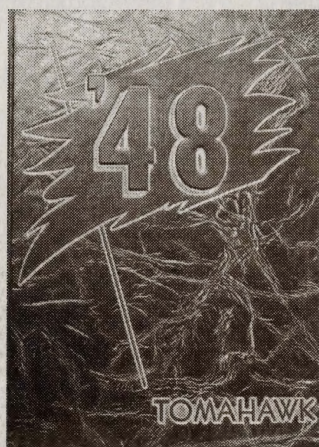
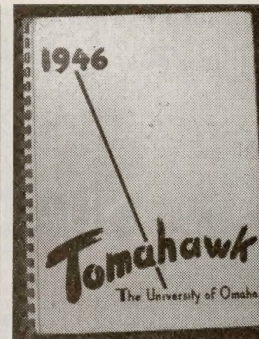
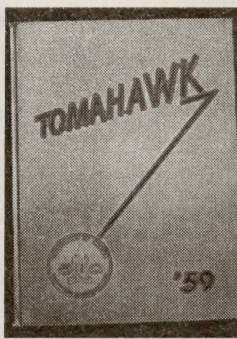
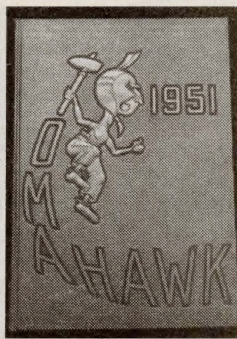
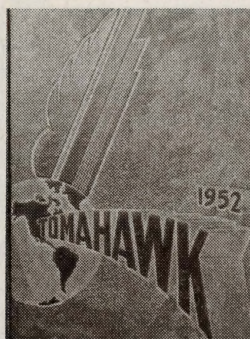
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